



# ARMY TIMES

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FIVE CENTS

## All Troops Fighting Abroad Get Sulfanilamide Powder

To guard against infection, every American soldier going into a theatre of operations will be provided with a package of crystalline sulfanilamide to sprinkle on wounds. This is in addition to sulfanilamide tablets for internal use.

Five grams of sulfanilamide, the most effective chemical agent to prevent infection known to modern medical science, is contained in a newly developed envelope package with a shaker top to be carried in each soldier's first aid packet.

The envelope is marked "for external use only" and carries instructions to sprinkle the sulfanilamide even over a wound before applying a first aid dressing.

Medical officers explained that the soluble

sulfanilamide provides a strong local concentrate of the chemical agent which is highly bactericidal, killing the germs which cause infection.

The crystalline form of sulfanilamide was selected for this use after tests had revealed that when the chemical is finely powdered it tends to cake in the container and so may not be sprinkled evenly.

In addition to this envelope of sulfanilamide, each first aid packet also contains a special spill-proof metal box containing 12 sulfanilamide tablets for internal use.

Personnel of each unit to which the drug is issued receive instructions as to its proper use from the attached medical officer, and careful checks are made periodically to verify its possession by each soldier.

## Norsemen In Army

They'll Train for Action With U. S. Troops in Europe

The War Department announced Thursday the formation in the near future of a Norwegian battalion of the Army of the United States at Camp Ripley, Minn. Its authorized strength will be 921 men.

The unit will be organized as an infantry battalion. Similar units, either Norwegian or other nationalities, may be organized later when specifically directed by the War Department.

Personnel of this battalion will be citizens of Norway living in this country and American citizens who speak the Norwegian language.

The organization of this battalion as a part of the Army Ground Forces is intended to offer Norwegian nationals an opportunity to serve together in a homogeneous unit in freeing their homeland and the other conquered democracies from Axis domination. It will also demonstrate to Norwegian people all over the world the determination of the United States to restore their government to its rightful sovereignty.

Initially, the officers of this battalion will be American officers speaking the Norwegian language. They will be replaced by Norwegian nationals as rapidly as they can be qualified for commissions at officer candidate schools.

The War Department will announce shortly the date upon which this unit will be organized. At that time, eligible volunteers for this unit may volunteer for induction at their local Selective Service boards for service with the Norwegian battalion. Such volunteers, if accepted, will be sent direct from reception centers to the Norwegian battalion. Citizens of Norway and American citizens who

## Top Grid Men Ours

The War Department has announced the assignment of Col. Robert R. Neyland, Jr., Corps of Engineers, and Maj. Wallace Wade, Field Artillery, as coaches of the two Army All-Star football teams which will play leading professional elevens in a series of games this fall.

Colonel Neyland, one of the famous athletes in West Point history, won further laurels as a football coach at the University of Tennessee. His teams won several Southeastern Conference titles and twice were selected as representatives of the East in the Rose Bowl games at Pasadena, Calif.

Colonel Neyland has been serving as Chief of Construction, Norfolk, Va., Engineering District.

Major Wade, equally famous as a football player and coach, is a graduate of Brown University. He served in the World War as a captain of Field Artillery, and returned to active duty at the outbreak of war, serving at Fort Bragg, N. C.

While coach at the University of Alabama, Major Wade sent three teams to the Rose Bowl, winning all three games. Later, as football coach at Duke University, he sent two teams to the Bowl. Major Wade also played in a Rose Bowl game, the contest of 1916 inaugurating the famous East-West series, as a member of the Brown University team.

## Gen. Parks Takes Clark's Post

The War Department has announced that Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair has designated Brig. Gen. Floyd L. Parks as Chief of Staff, Army Ground Forces, vice Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark, now in Great Britain, as commander of U. S. ground forces there.

Those who speak the Norwegian language who are now in other units of the Army of the United States may request transfer to the new unit when it is organized.

## Carolina 'War'

VI Corps Moves Into Field to Open Games Down South

The Army Ground Forces opened its 1942 maneuver schedule Monday when the VI Army Corps moved its troops, weapons and equipment into the Carolina area to participate in operations which will stress air-ground coordination, operations by small task forces and night maneuvers, it was announced by Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of the Army Ground Forces.

The general plan of limiting the size of the maneuvering forces to Corps and staggering the periods during which each of the participating Corps will take to the field this summer has been adopted in preference to the large-scale operations such as were held last year.

More than ever, the tempo of the maneuvers this year will be directed to a calculated understanding of the task that lies ahead, General McNair said.

The VI Army Corps, with headquarters at Providence, R. I., is commanded by Maj. Gen. Ernest J. Dawley. A field artillery expert, he was graduated from West Point, the Command and General Staff School, and the Army War College. The maneuver headquarters will be at Wadesboro, N. C.

One of the most important objectives of this year's program will be to determine the effectiveness of specialized combat units that have been trained for all types of operations. Air-ground coordination and observation and direction of artillery fire by aircraft will also receive close study.

The field maneuvers promise to feature smashing offensive tactics marked by teamwork of ground, air and armored forces. Development of close cooperation between these three services has been going on for months, and their striking power will be tested this summer.

Recently organized divisions will not participate in the maneuvers, but will continue their basic training schedules, and upon completion engage in exercises similar to those of the more advanced organizations.

The VI Army Corps participated in the maneuvers last summer as a part of the First Army.

## 36th On Hand For Maneuvers

SOMEWHERE IN NORTH CAROLINA. The 36th (Texas) Division was moving over the rugged terrain of North Carolina this week in the first problem of the 1942 Army maneuvers.

Copies of Army Times are made available to all Army hospitals through the American Red Cross.



WHEN a little brown dog wandered into the battery street of the 38th "Cyclone" Division Artillery band, the bandmen immediately adopted her as their mascot, naming her "Octave." But they reckoned without the mysterious workings of nature and, a few days later, to everyone's surprise, Octave became the mother of eight puppies. So what better name, the band asks, than "Octave" and her "Eight Notes," for the canine family. The runt will be known as "Low Do." In the above picture, Sgt. Clare Widdows serenades the brood nestling comfortably on a drum head, while Cpl. Leo Ryan and Cpl. Dale Stout look on.

## New EM Allotment Regs Released

New regulations governing the determination of dependency for payment of monetary allowances for dependents of certain enlisted men, are included in Circular 220, War Department, July 7, 1942, as follows:

1. Under the provisions of paragraph 3, Circular No. 97, War Department, 1942, as amended by paragraph 2, section IV, Circular 211, War Department, 1942 vouchers for money allowance in lieu of quarters for dependents of enlisted men of the first, second, and third grades, other than those covering claims for the allowance of a lawful wife and legitimate unmarried children under 18 years of age, are required to be transmitted direct to The Adjutant General for determination of the fact of dependency. Each determination of finding as to the fact of dependency will be communicated to the proper disbursing officer, will state the period covered by the voucher in connection with which the finding is made, and if affirmative, will be given continuing effect as follows:

a. For 1 year from the last date of such period if the enlisted man is serving within the continental limits of the United States.

b. For 2 years from the last date of such period if the enlisted man is serving outside the continental limits of the United States or in Alaska, at the end of the one year.

2. The affirmative finding of the fact of dependency in any advance decision of the Comptroller General

prior to March 7, 1942, will be given continuing effect as follows:

a. For 1 year from the date of the decision if the enlisted man is then serving within the continental limits of the United States.

b. For 2 years from the date of the decision if the enlisted man is serving outside the continental limits of the United States or in Alaska, at the end of the one year.

3. a. During the 1-year and 2-year periods specified in paragraphs 1 and 2 further vouchers in such cases need not be forwarded for any further determination of dependency if accompanied by a certificate in the following form:

I certify that during the current period for which allowances are claimed I have made contributions for the support of my dependent at the rate approximately equal to the rate of contributions made for the support of the same dependent during prior periods as shown in affidavits and/or certificates heretofore submitted, and that to the best of my knowledge and belief there has not been any material change in the degree of dependency as shown by affidavits and/or certificates heretofore submitted.

b. All enlisted men receiving allowances for dependents who have been on foreign service for 1 year or more will present new affidavits with the first pay and allowance account submitted after arrival in the United States.

(A. G. 246.8 (6-23-42))

## 'S.S. Standstill' Is Flagship of Dix

By Sgt. Jimmy Cannon

The S. S. Standstill is a ship that never sails.

She has no horizons to cross.

She steams into no harbors; calls no port; flies no flag.

Her keel is laid in the earth.

She stands in a lake of sand in a glade hacked from the noisy woods near the rifle range off the Pointstille Road.

The S. S. Standstill, sometimes called the Buccaneer and the Dixie, is a fragment of a ship, built into the soil. On its dusty deck the port battalions, who will function in the parts where the convoys land, learn how to be stevedores. It will be their duty to load and unload the troop ships and the freighters when they arrive overseas with their cargo of munitions and supply.

Patrick McNicholl is the

dean of Longshoreman's University. It was impossible to float a ship into Dix. So Colonel McNicholl did the next best thing. He built a ship in the soil.

Its decks are even with the ground. Twin gray masts, 40 foot tall, can be seen rising above the low trees which hem in the S. S. Standstill's home port. Four cargo booms, 37½ feet long, rise above the 2 winches which are operated by compressed air. There are two sandy-bottomed dummy hatches about 20 feet square and 6 feet deep.

On the sunny day I arrived, a group of soldiers leaned on the hatch rail looking down into the pit as a first sergeant signalled the men on the winches. He will be called the gang-way man when the crew descends the land ship and really get to work and will probably rate a

staff sergeant's stripes. A detail was working in the forward hatch, piling boxes on a palette, which is a raft of open-faced boards. As soon as the palette was stacked with its burden, the gang-way man signalled the winch detail, which swung the load out of the hold and over the side where the dock detail grasped it with heavy leather work gloves. The palette and its load was swung onto a long train of dollies which were pulled by a small tractor. Along a strip of concrete built to resemble the floor of a modern dock, the tractor moved to the rear hatch where another crew unloaded the boxes and piled them into the hold.

Colonel McNicholl declared his men, many of whom had never seen a ship or even a big river, were catching on quickly to the sweaty mystery of stevedoring and praised

his hard-working officers, declaring they go to the S. S. Standstill every night and work at the greasy tasks they must show their commands the next day. Colonel McNicholl stressed the necessity of competent crews in loading and unloading, reminding this reporter that loaded ships or empty ships in a dock are of no use to a country at war. It was strange to see a platoon of soldiers batten down hatches, hauling tarpaulins, resting the hooks of the beams on V-shaped cables and then reporting that everything was ship-shape.

It's a strange ship, the S. S. Standstill, out there in the woods, and in the night the birds of darkness, rabbits, field mice, squirrels and an occasional deer which can't be hunted on an Army post, look at it in great wonder and frequently cross the decks of what is certainly one of the strangest ships in the world.



# Ten-Minute Break Means Time To Do Another Vullo Sketch

Special to Army Times

CAMP SHELBY, Miss. — The whistle blew; hot, dusty soldiers sighed with blessed relief as they stacked their rifles; cigarettes were brought out and the dough-boys stretched out on the green grass, perfectly relaxed. A ten-minute "break" had begun.

That is, all the soldiers but one relaxed. This other fellow—whom his buddies might find hard to understand—scurried in and out of the groups of reclining soldiers, pad and pencil in hand, sketching furiously. When the whistle blew again, signifying the end of the "break" or rest period, he looked critically at his sketches, nodded approvingly, put them in his pocket and fell in with his platoon for a few more hours of learning how to be a soldier.

And missing those ten-minute breaks is finally paying off. Today many of his Army sketches hang side by side with paintings done by Rockwell Kent, Zoltan Hecht, Ernest Hopf and other nationally famous artists in the exhibit of the American Contemporary Artists' Galleries which is now being held in New York entitled "Artists in War."

His name? Pvt. James Vullo, Company "B," 149th Infantry, 38th "Cy-clone" Division.

"How can I let a great number of people see what I have seen? Show them what a soldier looks like when he relaxes in the field? Make them see the disappointment of the soldier when he has been skipped at Mail Call? Those are the questions I asked myself when I first discovered the wealth of material in the Army," Vullo said, "and I found my own answer in my sketch pad and pencil with which I've tried to capture every little part of a soldier's existence."

Apparently he's done a good job of reporting pictorially the life of a soldier. Herman Baron, director of the A. C. A. galleries, requested that some sketches be sent to him, after he had heard of Vullo's work. Baron thought so highly of them that he ordered their display at the exhibit and has promised that they will also be exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art.

Most unusual incident arising out of his work is the time a picture of Vullo, sketching Col. William S. Taylor, commander of the 149th, was sent to Vullo's home-town papers in Buffalo. Mail Call brought a letter from a girl in Buffalo. Would he, the missive asked, sketch a picture of a soldier in the 152nd Infantry (also a unit of the 38th Division) with whom she had been corresponding but whom she had never seen? Vullo did so and the girl is happy in the knowledge that her young man is a rather handsome-looking soldier.

"All in a day's work," says Vullo as he continues his unusual history of the life of Johnny Doughboy.

## Gets Full Colonelcy

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Lt. Col. L. C. Mitchell, a member of the military commission which settled the disastrous Gran Chaco War in South America, has been promoted to full colonel, post headquarters announced this week.



PRIVATE Vullo adds to his collection of Army paintings by sketching his regimental commander, Col. William S. Taylor of the 149th Infantry. 38th Division Photo

# Claiborne's 325th Forms Its Own Drum Corps

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La.—Under the supervision of Lt. H. C. Justice of Headquarters Company, 325th Inf. Regiment, a drum corps for the regiment is being rapidly whipped into shape and will be ready to make its initial appearance in the near future. The drum corps will be used in all regimental parades and reviews and will add much color to this military spectacle.

Cpl. George C. Wyatt of H Company is drum major and is in direct charge of training the drummers, both in their cadence and drill maneuvers. Corporal Wyatt has had a great deal of experience in this kind of work and is doing a com-

mendable job with his new charge. It is the plan of Lieutenant Justice to add fifes to the drums at an early date, practice having already begun on those instruments.

The organizations, in addition to Corporal Wyatt, is composed of Privates Arthur J. Miller of Company B, Robert Jackson of Company C, John Stanley of Company C, Frank Moran of Company E, Marie Cox of Company K, Elmer Woldmier of Company L, Donald Mouser of Company M, Jack Elliott of Hq. Co., 2nd Bn., Daniel Hall, of the detachment, George Misny of Company, and Charles McGrath of I Company.

# Private, at 52, Regains World War 1 Rank

CAMP GRANT, Ill.—It was considered remarkable when Oscar L. Cornwall, a first lieutenant in the last war, re-enlisted in the Army as a buck private just after passing his fifty-second birthday last January.

It was considered remarkable that he immediately accepted an active leadership role in drilling the recruits of his outfit, Co. B, 32nd Medical Training Bn.

It was considered remarkable when he received a promotion to the grade of corporal at the end of four months of service.

Today, at the end of six months at

Camp Grant, it is once more first lieutenant Cornwall.

That is the brief but brilliant military record of a West Coast American who after Pearl Harbor refused to consider himself too old to fight because "I don't know as I'd make a very good German slave or a very good prisoner in a Jap internment camp."

He was sworn in as a commissioned officer by Lt. Col. A. B. Crane, adjutant of the Medical Replacement Center, and now is awaiting assignment to a new post.

# The Army Gives AEF the Lowdown on Britain

When an American soldier steps aboard a transport outbound for Great Britain he is handed a little 32-page, five-by-four-inch booklet. It's put out by the War Department, and titled "A Short Guide to Great Britain."

Actually, the little book, which is required study, tells our fighting men how to behave when they go to live among their British cousins. It's their Emily Post on manners.

"The British don't know how to make a good cup of coffee. You don't know how to make a good cup of tea. It's an even swap."

"The British are leisurely—but not really slow. Their crack trains hold world speed records. A British ship set the trans-Atlantic record. A British driver and a British car set world speed records in America."

"Don't be misled by the British tendency to be soft-spoken and polite... The English language didn't spread across the oceans, and over the mountains and jungles and swamps of the world because these people are panty-waists."

Those are a few excerpts from the wise, sometimes witty and always hard-hitting booklet. Instead of dwelling on the similarity between American and British culture it frankly discusses the differences because, "you defeat enemy propaganda not by denying that these differences exist but by admitting them openly and then trying to understand them."

## Inspired by RAF

The job of explaining the necessity of such a book almost merits its national circulation in this country as a guide to national conduct. It is modeled on, and certainly inspired by, the pamphlet the RAF gave its boys who came to the United States

to be trained at U. S. airports. The RAF booklet was *Notes for Your Guidance*.

The little book contains a significant sentence in its foreword: "You are going to meet Hitler and beat him on his own ground."

But, it points out, the American soldier is Britain's guest and adds:

"If you come from an Irish-American family you may think of the English as persecutors of the Irish, or you may think of them as enemy Redcoats who fought against us in the American Revolution and the War of 1812. But there is no time today to fight old wars over again or bring up old grievances. We don't worry about which side our grandfathers fought on in the Civil War because it doesn't mean anything now."

On how the British get that way the book says:

"The British are often more reserved in conduct than we. On a small crowded island where 45,000,000 people live each man learns to guard his privacy carefully—and is equally careful not to invade another man's privacy."

## Don't Say Bloody

On language: "The British have phrases and col-

loquialisms of their own that may sound funny to you. You can make just as many boners in their eyes. It isn't a good idea, for instance, to say 'bloody' in mixed company... It is one of their worst swear words. To say 'I look like a bum' is offensive... For to the British this means that you look like your own backside. It isn't important—just a tip if you are trying to shine in polite society."

The booklet warns that the British Tommy is likely to be touchy if an American brags that he gets bigger pay. Advice is "to learn to spend your money according to British standards." It carefully advises the U. S. soldier not to criticize the King or Queen. The royal couple stuck through the blitzes and saw their homes bombed like everyone else and the people are proud of them.

## There are notes on sports:

"Cricket will strike you as slow compared with American baseball but it isn't easy to play well."

On rugby: "The British do not handle the ball as cleanly as we do but they are far more expert on their feet."

## And in general:

"More people play games in Britain than in America and they play the game even if they are not good at it."

## What Ho! War Debts

Another general point is emphasized:

"You can rub a Britisher the wrong way by telling him 'we came over and won the last one!' Each nation did its share. But Britain remembers that nearly a million of her best manhood fell in the last war. America lost 60,000 in action. Such arguments and the war debts along with them are dead issues. Nazi propaganda right now is pound-

ing away night and day asking British why they should fight to save 'Uncle Shylock and his silver dollar'.

The booklet advises the doughboy not to put in their 2 cents' worth of criticism of the British government in a pub.

The conclusion says: "You will soon find yourself among a kindly, quiet, hardworking people who have been living under a strain such as few people in the world have ever known. In your dealing with them let this be your slogan:

"It is always impolite to criticize your hosts; it is militarily stupid to criticize your allies."



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# U. S. Senator 43rd's G-2

By Sgt. Arthur Barschdorf

CAMP SHELBY, Miss. — Capt. Ernest W. Gibson, Brattleboro, Vt., former United States Senator from Vermont, has been assigned as G-2, Intelligence Officer, on the 43rd Division General Staff. It was announced by the commanding general, Maj. Gen. John H. Hester.

Captain Gibson replaces Lt. Col. Charles W. Savage of Augusta, Me., who has left the division for duty with higher headquarters.

Captain Gibson, who recently returned from General Staff School, has been assistant to Colonel Savage. He had been with the 43rd Division since May, 1941, when he was assigned as intelligence officer on the staff of Brig. Gen. Leonard F. Wing, then commander of the 86th Brigade and now assistant to General Hester.

In 1940, Captain Gibson, then actively engaged in law practice and also secretary in the Vermont State Senate, was appointed by Governor George D. Aiken to fill out his father's unexpired term in the U. S. Senate. During his year as Senator, he took an active part in the passage of the Selective Service Act.

Completing his term in the Senate, Captain Gibson, a reserve officer, requested active duty.

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NOV. 1940

IN THE CENTER OF MID-TOWN N.Y.



## Moore Field Missiles

There lies Lieutenant McCooteys, who died in addition to his other duties."

MOORE FIELD, Tex.—That little name might easily have been ignored by the doings-about-field of Jerry D. Page. Besides carrying out his principal duty as Officer in Charge of Transitional Training, Captain Page has the following additional jobs on the field: Commanding Officer of Cadets, Commanding Officer of 507th School Squadron, Unit Intelligence Officer for the Aviation Cadet Detachment, member of the General Staff, member of the Post Exchange Council, and member of the Athletic and Recreational Board. On the side he has to look after a handful of squadron duties not mentioned on his assignment sheet. So when Captain Page says, "I'm busy..." he's not kidding.

STACLES  
Pvt. Eddie Haralson says the reason he hasn't been corresponding with the senorita he met on a recent trip to Reynosa, Mexico is because his typewriter can't speak Spanish and that the writer's camp got from giving the thumbs down to other girls keeps him from writing in his hand. He swears he's not lazy.

Joseph X. Kempf, clerk in Provost Marshal's office, says everything about Moore Field is except the mosquitoes, and that they are tremendous. Corporal Kempf's eye was closed by the sting of one of them. He admits that maybe he's allergic to the pests, but takes nothing about their size. "Why the other day," he said, "the bug out at the hangar mistook one of them for an AT-6A and began serving it."

It's table salt to the rescue! Moore Field soldiers who work in the Texas sunshine will soon be getting salt tablets as a regular part of their daily diet. The War Department has prescribed the use of common salt to prevent fatigue, sickness, cramps, prostration and other ill effects caused by excessive loss of salt in perspiration.

ADY  
Pvt. Tony Sciaferro returned to the 505th School Squadron quarters with a shining new set of upper teeth Thursday and immediately set out for the post restaurant to try them out on the biggest steak in the place. After an apparently successful test, Tony proudly reported, "I'm 'choppers.' Bring on that G. I. and pork."

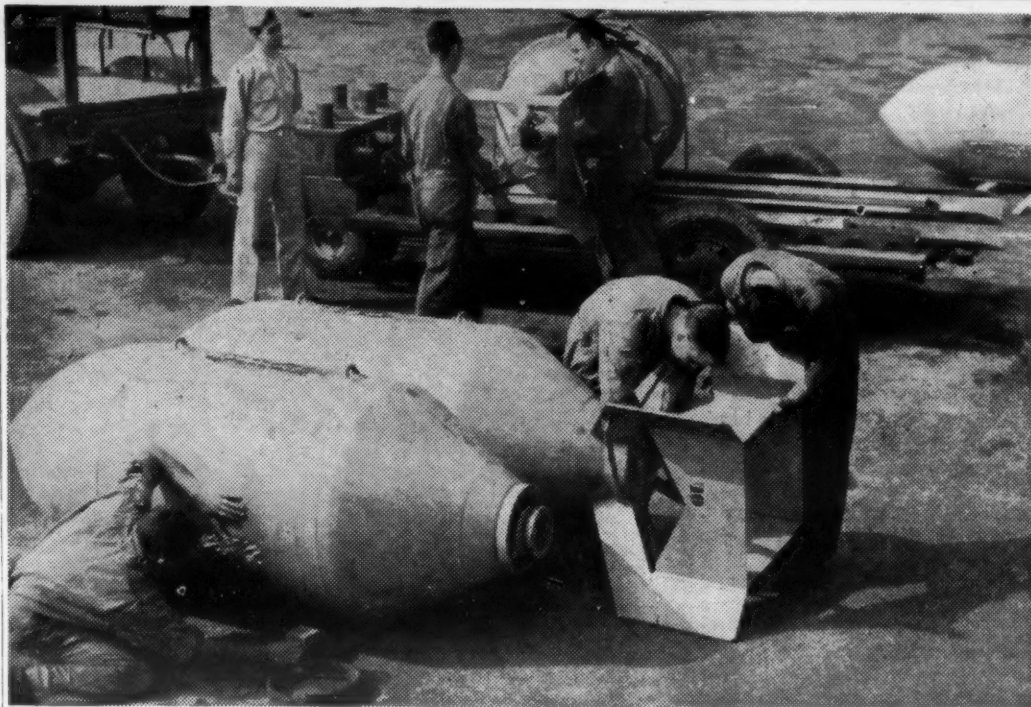
UTIVE  
Sgt. Paul Puckett, the flying bee buzzing in his garrison cap, is seeking a medical okay to become a flying non-com. It seems as though he's been having trouble flying because of his fluctuating blood pressure which he claims goes up and down with the rapidity of a man's change of mind. "I've been over to the hospital have it checked so much," he says, "that when I do get a little time to spend in my barracks room I feel like an aspirin tablet on furlough."

Pvt. Steve J. Markakis, newly arrived member of the 503rd School Squadron is an inventor of all kinds of parlor games. His latest invention is a game called Ping-Pong-Baseball. Last week he received his copyright from Washington, D. C. If the game proves popular at all, Private Markakis says he'll donate half of the proceeds to the Red Cross.

AD PENNY  
Staff Sgt. Ormil W. Withrow, chief commissioned officer of the enlisted Personnel Department, had two passes to the theater in McAllen the other night. Being unable to attend, he gave the passes to a friend. The friend couldn't attend either, and in turn passed them on to someone else. About half hour later, Sergeant Withrow was surprised when one of the men in the Classification Department came up to him and said, "I've got a couple passes to the theater in McAllen tonight, can you use them?"

Staff Sgt. Walter Myers of the 506th exalted Moore Field the other day with this gem, "If I owned Moore Field and Heaven, I'd rent out Heaven and live on Moore Field." Was he kidding.

Night and Day" should be Staff Sgt. Ralph Goodman's theme song. One o'clock Wednesday morning the 503rd topkick was losing sleep while a minute trying to accommodate a flock of newly-arrived rookies. G. I. bunk. By 3:45 a. m., the



U. S. ARMED FORCES are being well supplied with this huge two-ton bomb (similar to the ones used recently by the raiders on German occupied territories with devastating results). These "two-tonners" have been in process of experimentation and development by the U. S. Ordnance Department since the early '20s and have been in mass production for many months. When these whoppers go off they speak with authority and their destructive qualities are highly respected by the recipient thereof.  
—Official Army Photo

## All-Night Hunt for Lost Private Leaves Him Cold, Hunters Hot

CAMP POLK, La.—Those bleary-eyed soldiers around camp are not suffering from a liquid hangover, but a hangover nevertheless, the result of spending most of the night tracing down one Pvt. John Moot of Chicago. About 11 p. m. a telephone call came from Chicago labeled "Emergency" by the operator. Pvt. James Gladwin and a non-commissioned officer from the public relations office were on duty. They immediately checked all records for the man and his unit, the 11th machine record company, a miniature organization of about a dozen men.

They found that the unit had only recently been activated and had been at camp for only a week: had been attached to one of the larger units but that unit was in the field on a training problem.

Then started a two-hour series of telephone calls to almost every unit on the post. No one seemed to know anything about the unit. The

non-com from the public relations office began to get mad. Not even the Army could lose a detachment of men so well that the public relations office couldn't find it. Besides this was an emergency case.

Finally they called a colonel, the adjutant general of the 7th Armored Division, and routed him from his bed. He hadn't heard of the unit either but did suggest another place to call that did succeed.

The unit was located attached for rations to the Military Police detachment but was living in another section of camp. Private Gladwin then took a truck out to the loneliest section of camp, to a new and never before used building and there found Private Moot.

Breathlessly he gave him the message. Private Moot just yawned, "Yes, I know, that's my wife. She just wants to wish me a happy birthday..."

last man was directed to his cot. Two hours later Sergeant Goodman was up again—toting the whistle for roll call.

### ASSISTANT

If you are bothered with ants in your household, you can get a few pointers on how to remedy the evil by contacting Cpl. Dick Wadham in the Provost Marshal's office at Moore Field.

Dick said there were skillions of the pesky little monsters in his barracks and that they kept so busy working he had to turn on the lights at night so they could see. It looked like a part of the defense program, according to Dick.

Then Dick got an idea. He trained a horned frog which he named Horace, set him to work exterminating the ants and in no time at all was rid of them.

## Devens Digest

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—The retirement of Col. William A. Smith, post commander at this huge military reservation, was announced by the War Department last week. But instead of being released from duty, the veteran Army officer was immediately placed on active duty again.

Colonel Smith, who became 62 years of age last October, assumed command here on Sept. 24, 1940. During that time he has seen this inland post mushroom from a garrison of 2548 men to one of the largest Army posts in the country.

Son of an Army officer, Lt. Col. Charles Wingate Smith, the colonel was born in Philadelphia. He attended Scarret College in Missouri, where he excelled in athletics, and during World War I was a battalion commander in France of the 35th Division.

Following the war he chose the Army for his life's work. He was on duty with the 6th Infantry at Jefferson Barracks, served a tour of duty in Puerto Rico and was a regular

## World War Captain Has First DSC Granted

FORT SILL, Okla.—Proud possessor of the first Distinguished Service Cross ever granted by Congress is Capt. William R. Gahring, post prison officer at Fort Sill.

### Wins Bugle Contest

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La.—Reveille followed taps and mess call preceded retreat as 19 buglers of the 28th Division met in competition here to determine the best in the division. Winner of the contest, after three preliminary eliminations was Pfc. Paul R. Kersten. A cash award of ten dollars was made to Kersten by the Special Service Section.

Army instructor for the 376th Infantry Reserve Officers' Training unit in the First Corps area prior to moving to Fort Devens in the spring of 1940.

### QUARTER CENTURY

Another milestone in the life of this Army post was passed last week when the fort observed its 25th birthday anniversary. Ground was broken here just a quarter of a century ago. Then known as "Camp Devens", the reservations housed 44,500 men at one time during the last war. The present Fort Devens, serving as a clearing house for thousands of doughboys and housing some of the most important military installations in New England, represents an investment of more than \$27,000,000.

### TO MARKET HE HOPES TO GO

The 1917 model money belt which Lt.-Col. Francis J. Reichmann resurrected from an old trunk recently may soon prove of more than sentimental value.

Noting the belt no longer fitted because of his girth, the officer gave it to Sgt. James Brown, who, in the pocket found a French 50 centimes piece minted in 1917.

"I'm not spending it," said the delighted sergeant, "until our outfit marches through Paris once again."

One of the most decorated men in the service, Captain Gahring received his D. S. C. at Camp Lee, Va., on Armistice Day, 1918.

Although he served notably in many World War battles, being one of the first American infantry lieutenants sent across, he received most of his honors for his action at Cantigny on May 18, 1918.

On that date he stayed in the field directing fire and withstanding eight counter-attacks against his battered group for 17 hours after his hip and the lower portion of his spine had been destroyed by a shell burst.

Captain Gahring, who held a Reserve commission as a captain since the World War, returned to service May 17, 1942. He is a native of Shawnee, Okla.

## Free Outdoor Movies For Busy Soldiers

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Free outdoor movies are being shown to 151st Infantrymen every Friday evening in the regimental area for the benefit of men too busy to get out of camp for one reason or another.

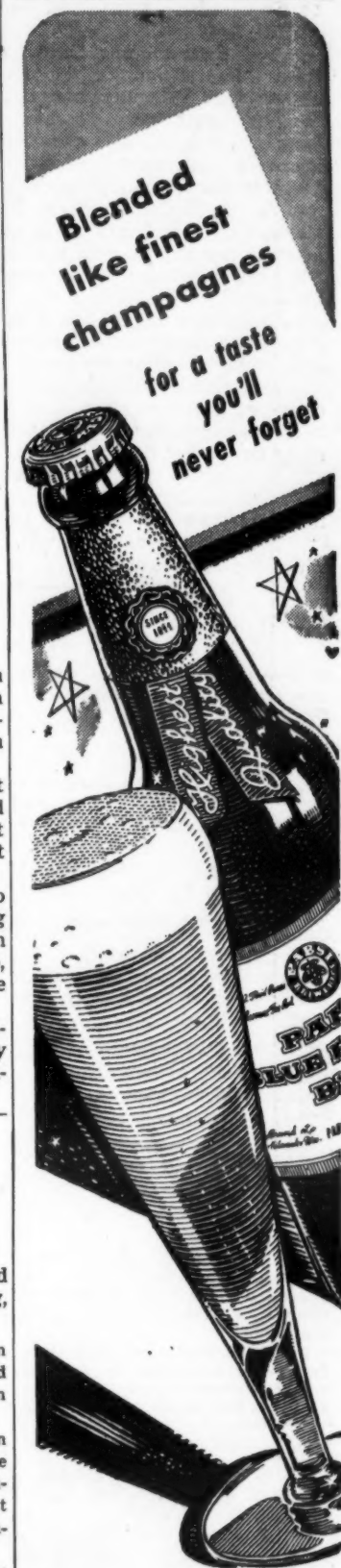
The movies begin at 9 p. m., just late enough to permit men to relax after cleaning up their equipment for the usual Saturday morning inspection. Although the shows only last an hour-and-a-half, they include a cartoon, a newsreel, a selected short feature, and a full-length feature picture.

The films are rented out of the regimental fund by First Lt. Homer Gray, recreation officer, Sgt. Thomas Hart, acts as projectionist. Hart is a member of Headquarters Company.

## Grant Officer's Act Prevents Costly Fire

CAMP GRANT, Ill.—Quick thinking and courageous action by Capt. Frank W. Waggett, commanding officer of the post military police, saved a Camp Grant building valued at an estimated \$12,000 from possible destruction by fire early this week, it was revealed by camp authorities.

Entering the building on a round of inspection, Captain Waggett saw a large carton of waste paper in full blaze near a quantity of highly inflammable stock. He seized the burning box and rushed it outside where the first was extinguished.



★ It makes no difference how you choose to enjoy good old Pabst Blue Ribbon. On draft, in regular or quart size bottles, it's always the same delicious beer. That's because it's a blend of not two, or five, or twelve... but 33 separate brews, from 33 separate brew kettles. It's blended like finest champagnes. Treat yourself—today!







# ARMY TIMES

National Weekly Newspaper  
for the United States Army

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## Over Here . . .

This Nation has said—officially and individually—that it's out to win the war. After Pearl Harbor, we went "all out."

Oh, yes?

While Rome burns, Congress fiddles. Take a look at the headlines. "Nazi Gains Peril Moscow." And "Congress Seeks to Satisfy Farm Bloc." The Russians, dying as they fight for every foot of blood-red earth, are desperate. "Don Defense Cracks." Congress juggles a tax bill like a cactus leaf, looking for a smooth spot. Members don't want anybody—particularly their constituents—to feel any thorns just before election.

As the Allies strain to hold their positions in Egypt and China, Congress fights tooth and nail for the farmer, for little business, for anyone with a miserable vote to cast. It seeks to tie the hands of Price Administrator Henderson by restrictions on his control.

There are other Neros back home. A headline describes Japanese encirclement of Chinese troops. Same paper tells of the scrap rubber muddle, the gas fiasco.

Men and women die in France on Bastille Day to keep the cause of freedom alive. Some Americans complain about the inadequacy of their gas ration cards. Merchantmen are blown up along our coasts. Americans fret for more sugar.

Is this the best this Nation can do? Are we forgetting so soon the sacrifices made by the men in our armed forces? Is this the closest we can come to going all out over here?

No. We can and will win. But we cannot do it by fiddling while fire rings our civilization. We must wake up and FIGHT.

## How Not to Win the War—I

Hal Roach Studios are about to produce the second in a series of anti-Nazi pictures. This one is called "Nazty Nuisance."

This puts the German horde in the same class with the house fly and the mosquito. The Russians may have another opinion, but never mind them.

How in blue blazes can the President and our service leaders impress us with the seriousness of the war when a bunch of short-sighted nickel-mongers out there serve up tripe like that?

Are they ASKING for government control?

## Marshall Cites Wellington

The War Department this week made public the following memorandum from Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army, to the commanding generals of the Army Air Forces, Ground Forces, Services of Supply, The Quartermaster General, The Adjutant General, the Deputy Chief of Staff and Assistant Chiefs of Staff:

"At a dinner for me in London, the head of the British Administrative Services read for our amusement a letter that had just come to his attention, written by the Duke of Wellington from Spain about 1810 to the Secretary of War, Lord Bradford. I asked for a copy and quote it below for our guidance in the present struggle."

My Lord,

If I attempted to answer the mass of futile correspondence that surrounds me, I should be debarred from all serious business of campaigning.

I must remind your Lordship—for the last time—that so long as I retain an independent position, I shall see that no officer under my

Command is debarred by attending to the futile drivelling of mere quill driving in your Lordship's Office—from attending to his first duty—which is, and always has been, so to train the private men under his command that they may, without question, beat any force opposed to them in the field.

I am,

My Lord,  
Your obedient Servant,  
(Sgd.) WELLINGTON.

"The reaction to instructions from Washington of a troop commander far from home, in surroundings with which we are utterly familiar, may be akin to those of the Great Duke, and we could well govern ourselves accordingly."

## 'Creature from Another World'

Luftwaffe Lt. Hans Peter Krug of Munich was shot down over England and captured on Aug. 28, 1940. Transferred to a prison camp in Canada, he escaped last April 16, got across the U. S. A. with the aid of a German-born Detroit tavern keeper and was captured May 2 by the FBI at San Antonio, Tex. Last week in Federal Court at Detroit this 22-year-old sample of Hitler's master race testified for the U. S. A. in the trial of the tavern keeper, Max Stephan, whose resulting conviction of treason was the first of its kind since the Whisky Rebellion of 1791. This article is an eyewitness description of Krug in court. It appeared originally in the Detroit Free Press under the heading used here.

By JACK WEEKS

Staff Reporter of the Detroit Free Press

The youth in the blue uniform with gold epaulets and the wings of the Nazi Luftwaffe who sat in the witness chair in Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle's courtroom Tuesday was a creature from another world.

The thing inside the uniform was a human body, all right, with arms, legs, eyes and ears, and it could even speak English after a fashion, but there ended the resemblance to human beings as Americans know them.

Oberleutnant Hans Peter Krug, the witness, proved with every word and gesture what his master, Hitler, has preached and many have doubted: there is such a thing as race.

Not race as created by nature, but race as created by a lunatic dictator. Working with the poor clay of post-Versailles Germany, Hitler has molded this thing to his fancy. The finished product would disgust you, even if you knew nothing of the deeds that Hitler and his robots have committed.

With a Dictionary Combed, shined and decorated with colors as bright as a jay's, Krug

marched to the witness stand bearing a new, thick English-German dictionary. Nervous at first, he soon acquired the confidence which the Fuehrer expects of his supermen, sat straight in his chair, answered questions promptly and wasted no sympathy on the defendant.

He was here to testify that Max Stephan, German-American saloon-keeper, had fed, clothed, sheltered and entertained him while he, Oberleutnant Krug, was passing Detroit in an attempt to escape a Canadian prison camp.

That, the Government contends, is

## Keep 'Em Pryin'



—Snyder in Keesler Field (Miss.) News

## Oscar's AWOL

If You See Goat With Patriotic Horns, Send Him Home

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—Lost—one goat named Oscar, complete with beard and red, white and blue horns.

Oscar was the mascot of the 3rd Medical Training Battalion for nearly a year. Known by medical soldiers from Ireland to Australia, he was at first a very bad, unmanageable goat. Now and then Oscar would take on the boys for a couple of rounds each, but how they loved it! Then came the day that Oscar was given a bright red blanket with sergeant's stripes, and from then on, he behaved like a gentleman goat should. He even developed a paunch, thanks to soft-hearted mess sergeants.

Now Oscar is gone. His blanket and bungalow are waiting for him, and all is forgiven. Maybe he'll come wandering back to the Medical Replacement Training Center—maybe. At least, thousands of soldiers are so hoping.

## LETTERS

### Lengthy Mail

I read in last week's issue where a soldier received a letter 122 feet long, and—what a coincidence!—so did I. But I have him beat. My letter was written by one person, my aunt in Miami, whereas his was written by quite a few persons in his home town.

The letter took my aunt three weeks to write and it took me nearly as long to read it. To me, receiving that letter was like General Doolittle felt getting the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Pfc. Russell T. Dawland.  
Camp Selby, Miss.

### Warning in Pictures

I am sending this picture and a few words to be published in Army Times if you think it worth while:

SILENCE  
One Slip of Your Lips May Cause My Dad to Go to a Watery Grave

KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT  
I think it would make a good advertisement on safeguarding military information.

1st Sgt. Rufus Fletcher,  
Co. C, 105th Med. Bn.  
Camp Livingston, La.

Same here, Sergeant; sorry it's in rotogravure and won't reproduce well in AT. (Anyone interested can find this picture of a baby in Coronet.)—Ed.

especially since Nazis are supposed to be tough guys. You expected that the government's counsel would have to sweat for every bit of evidence, all the more so since Krug as a prisoner of war had little to fear in the way of penalty.

But instead Krug talked. He told his story as freely and promptly as if Stephan had nothing to lose. At first you wondered: Is this simply squarehead stupidity?

Did He Believe Goebbels?  
You rejected stupidity and youthful naivete and considered the inevitable ignorance of those raised under Fascism. Perhaps he believed that democratic institutions, such as a fair trial, were really decadent, or the people would revolt and rescue Stephan, or some of the other nonsense that Goebbels peddles to the people of the Reich.

There were one or two early indications to support the theory that Krug did not grasp the meaning and procedure in a trial by jury. He was at ease for the most part, scarcely noticing the jury, not intimidated by the prosecutor. But he was suspicious of the judge.

Once Federal Judge Ernest A. O'Brien dropped in to sit beside Judge Tuttle as a spectator; Krug glanced apprehensively over his shoulder at the two robed men behind and above him. Later, Judge Tuttle unexpectedly asked a question himself and Krug half rose from (See CREATURE, Page 15)

## Take 5

By Pvt. Joe J. Wilk  
Camp Roberts, Calif.

We used to read about the ages and now we're having them.

I want to meet the fellow who wrote the book, "I Saw Fall." Confidentially, I think Fall was pushed.

Looks as though Il Duce is going to be a bust during his time.

I'd certainly like to catch up the guy who said a man is his boss after he reaches 21.

The government now is manufacturing a new gas mask so a man can breathe more easily. I know quicker way. Just change the age brackets.

Hitler invaded Denmark for butter and eggs, Norway for sardines and Rumania for its What does he expect to get out of Russia, a ballet?

It must irk Il Duce no end, at popping off about the excellence his air force, to find out that foot soldiers surpass his aviators flight formation.

On my leave over the week to Frisco, I went to a theater advertised a triple horror show stayed for two performances, still didn't see Hitler, Mussolini Hirohito.

Just read that in some parts India a man doesn't know his until he marries her. Why do I single out India?

If the world does go to the they probably will take better of it than we have.

I hear that the draftee is his pal will take his girl while away.

Listen, soldier, there really is anything to worry about. If Uncle Sam wants your pal, he will be his way to camp in a few days. Uncle Sam doesn't want him, neither will your girl.

My father, who is a salesman, turned from a fruitless trip last week and wrote his company that Hitler wanted more territory would be okay to give him Detroit and Indianapolis.

Defeat isn't bitter, if you swallow it.

## Woodfill Begins Lecture Tour

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Maj. Samuel Woodfill, the man General Pershing called the number one soldier of the American Army in the last war began a new chapter in his military career this week when he addressed a group of Officer Candidates at Second Student Training Regiment at Fort Benning.

Major Woodfill, who retired from the Army in 1923 as a master sergeant, was recalled to active duty month ago with the temporary grade of major. He has been assigned the Replacement and School Command of the Army Ground Force with headquarters in Birmingham, Ala. His job will be to travel from camp to camp, using his knowledge, experience, and his reputation inspire the soldiers of this war ever-greater effort. This week's lecture at Fort Benning was the first in this new assignment.

## Dog-Trainer May Find Army Spot

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—George Diffin, recently inducted into the Army at Blanding, has been captured at least 20 criminals throughout the South—and yet he has been a member of a law enforcement unit.

Private Diffin raised bloodhounds before he joined the Army and some of his dogs are working with police departments in Florida, Alabama, Texas, Louisiana, and Tennessee.

His hobby is of particular interest to the Army at this time as dogs are being trained to assist sentries and guards. He has asked that he be assigned to a dog training unit after he completes his basic training.



# Ten Stockton Grads in Tokyo Raid

STOCKTON FIELD, Calif.—Long after this war is over and the Axis menace has been crushed, historians will point to the extraordinary feats of American airmen in bringing the present world struggle toward a successful close. But the Air Force Advanced Flying School at Stockton Field already is claiming its share of the gallant heroes who are handling the war back to the enemy in double portions.

At least ten of the officers who participated in the daring bombing raid over Tokyo in April were graduates of Stockton Field while four others were among the 23 officers and men of the United States Army Air Forces who were decorated for heroism in action in the Southwest

Pacific. Still another was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in action over Luzon.

Unquestionably some of the Stockton Field graduates were the actual pilots or co-pilots of the major portion of the bombers that struck with such daring at the Japanese stronghold under the leadership of Brigadier General James H. (Jimmie) Doolittle. The fact that they represented just one-eighth of the total number of men who took part in the aerial foray over Nippon demonstrates the high type of training they received at the California Army air base.

Eight of the fliers were buddies in the class which received its silver wings and commissions last July 11. One was graduated with the pre-

ceding class, the third group to complete its training at the field May 25, 1941, and the tenth was graduated last August 26.

Thus, a comparatively new unit in America's rapidly growing Air Force, Stockton Field already, in the short time that the United States has been actively engaged in the war, has made its mark in this country's expanding air power as its graduates—by true bravery and action—have reflected the spirit, preparation and ability to which Stockton Field has dedicated itself.

But to Col. Lloyd H. Tull, commandant, and other officers who helped apply the finishing touches to the flight training of these ten heroes, their act came as no surprise. "It's just what we expect from our men when we hand them their diploma and silver wings as full-fledged Air Force pilots and second lieutenants," declared Lt. Col. Roy D. Butler, director of training at the base at the time of the raid. "However, we are mighty proud of every one of them and expect to hear more from them before this scrap is over."

That the Colonel's expectations may be realized was indicated just recently when Lt. Dean Davenport, one of the Tokyo raiders, expressed the serious hope that he might take part in another sortie on Japan.

**LADY FOR A NIGHT**—Down at the Army Air Base in New Orleans, the soldiers like femininity on their stage. Obliging, Pvt. Jack "Red" Francis, a burly recruit from Fort Worth, Tex., donned the garb of a glamour girl for one of the recent special services entertainments presented each Tuesday and Thursday nights. Assisting in the difficult job of make-up is Eileen Ellsworth. Chic, exotic, vivacious, the redhead stole the show when he minced across the stage in dainty G. I. shoes. "She" can't cook but pulls a mean guard duty.

—Air Forces Photo



## Four Camel Caravans... complete road shows for men in uniform

750 performances to 1,000,000 and more soldiers, sailors, marines, and coast guardsmen as this goes to press



JULY 31, 1941! That's when the Camel Caravans hit the road. And they've been at it ever since: four performances a day in some camps to audiences of 15,000 to 20,000.

Yes, it seems you can't find a military scene anywhere without Camels in the picture...cigarette or show. Or both. And both seem to have won top rating with the

men in all the services. According to applause and letters from morale officers, the shows are a "smash hit!" And according to sales records, the cigarette is a "smash hit," too. The top-ranking favorite in P.X.'s and Canteens.

**STEADY NERVES**...that's the order of the hour. Whether you man a gun or a machine...whether you sit a jouncing jeep or knit a sweater...you'll appreciate Camels more than ever these days. They have the mildness that counts!



ARMY CAMPS write: "...Express to you thanks for splendid entertainment by the Camel Caravan... production was excellent...Very happy experience to find a 'soldier' show that did not 'play down' to its audience."

Thank you, Gentlemen, it was a pleasure—and a privilege!



**SURE**, free cigarettes, as well as a free show, are part of the fun when one of those 4 big Camel Caravans rolls into camp. Camel's famous full, rich flavor, coolness, and extra mildness also "take a bow."

Important to Steady Smokers:  
**THE SMOKE OF SLOW-BURNING CAMELS contains LESS NICOTINE**

than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



"The 80th Division Only Moves Forward..."

## -And It's on the March Once More

CAMP FORREST, Tenn.—July 15, 1942, saw the reactivation of the 80th, Blue Ridge Division, under the command of Maj. Gen. Joseph D. Patch. Once again, thousands of bright-eyed alert young men fill the ranks of the Silent Eightieth.

Men from every walk of life march side by side and hold their heads high, knowing the fine tradition and record behind their division. Thousands of men from Tennessee rub shoulders with thousands of men from many other States and all have but one desire, and that to surpass the old and establish in our country's history the new Eightieth.

They'll make records and history, too. Why not? The time is different, warfare is different, but the trilogy of the old 80th—cold steel, unflinching courage, invincible faith—is as good today as in 1918.

Day after day in the burning Tennessee sun, men sweat and toil. Reveille to Retreat, finds thousands of husky young soldiers learning the arts and science of the modern warrior. Obstacle courses, assault courses, mass calisthenics and marches of varying distances are the routine under the toughening-up program. Bayonet, grenade, scouting, patrolling and all the other necessary technique of the modern soldier are taught these toiling nephews of Uncle Sam.

Under this daily program, officers and men are growing closer in their relationship to one another. Difficulties of training a new unit are being worked out; stiff, sore muscles are tightening into springs of steel and cords of strength. The esprit-de-corps of a combat Division is seeping into the veins of all, and once again the Blue Ridge Division is on the move.

The 80th, officers and men alike, know they have a big part to play

in this, the greatest and far-flung war of history, and like the old, will be ready to swing along sure in their knowledge, certain of their abilities and loyal to the core.

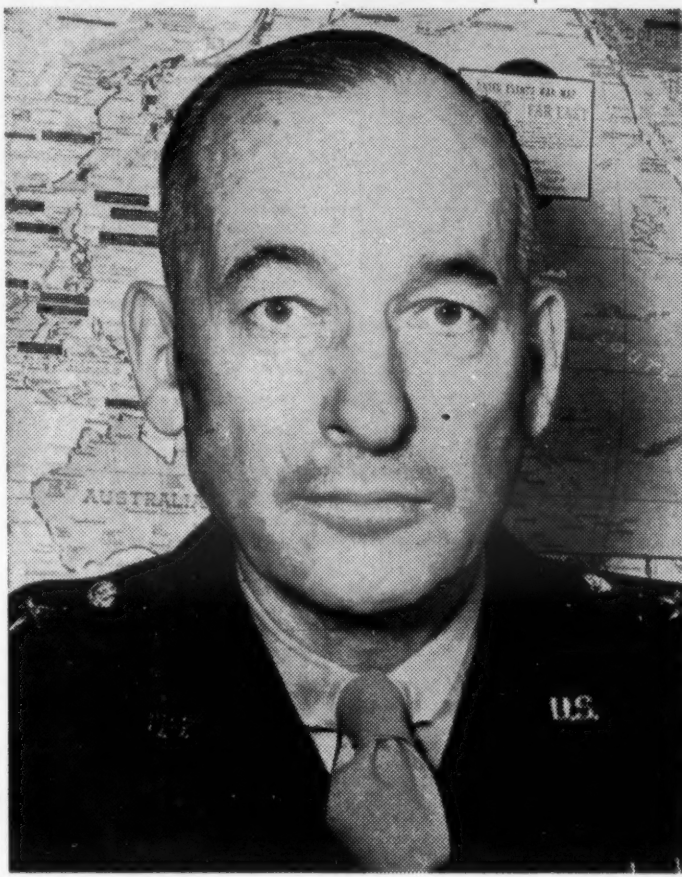
Camp Forrest is resounding to the ringing commands of officers and non-coms on the drill field, quick stepping infantrymen marching swiftly by, and the air resounds to the rumble of artillery moving into their firing areas. Sleek staff cars, scurrying jeeps, lumbering troop carriers and motorcycle couriers are all kept rolling by the wave of a hand or the blast of a whistle by a smart-looking Division MP.

Roads and training areas are kept in the best of conditions by the Engineers, while the Signal Company is successfully handling its end of the training.

Quartermaster activity is functioning night and day and results are showing up. The Reconnaissance Troop is all over the landscape on its problems.

The Medical Battalion is whipping itself into shape and will soon be ready for all eventualities.

The brains and legs of the goliath are starting to move with life, and each day brings new strength. Soon it will walk, then run and the day the Silent Eightieth unleashes its fury on the foot, will be the final test.



General Patch

## The 80th Was a War Baby

On August 15, 1917, at Camp Lee, Virginia, the 80th Division was born. Between that date and September 24, thousands of sturdy citizens poured into camp from the States of Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia. Their first Commander was Brig. Gen. Herman Hall who several weeks later was succeeded by Maj. Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite. As their division emblem the men chose three peaks of the Blue Ridge Mountains that towered over their native states. The three blue peaks against a khaki background was to be seen in action many times before the war was over.

Although a detachment of the division had sailed from Hoboken, N. J., on May 10, the leading units of the division sailed from Newport News, Virginia, on May 22. The captured German liner, Leviathan, lead the convoy out to sea and France. On May 31, they landed at Brest, Bordeaux and St. Nazaire.

From June 5 until August 18 the 80th trained with the British in the Somer Area. The progress of their training was so rapid that they soon were in the front lines, ready to display their power. The artillery was sent to Camp de Meunon and became so proficient that much praise was to be theirs in the near future.

During this period of intensive

training a great German offensive was at its zenith. A month after the 80th's arrival, this drive broke itself upon American Marines and soldiers at Belleau Woods and Chateau Thierry. Cold steel, unflinching courage and invincible faith was to be the trilogy of all American warriors, and the 80th's warriors were to live up to it 100 per cent.

Departing from their training area on September 1, the lean, hard 80th moved to the little French village of Stainville and its environs. The time was drawing near when the concentrated hell of American fire-power was to loose itself upon the foe. The division was at its peak and ready for combat.

St. Mihiel, the great German salient that stuck out like a tack into the allied lines was reduced by the American Army. During this graphic action the division acted as a reserve for the 5th Corps, and thus suffered no casualties. The forerunner of the blood bath of the Argonne had ended. The test was at hand.

From July 23 to August 7 the Division participated with the British in the occupation of Picardy. August 8-18 found elements of the 317th and 320 Infantry in action in the Somme sector.

On the night of September 21-22

elements of the 319th Infantry relieved a battalion of the 33rd Division (which division is now at Camp Forrest with the new 80th) in the Bethincourt area, and on September 24-25 the 160th Infantry Brigade relieved more troops of the 33rd Division.

Veterans of the Blue Ridge Division will always remember the cool, sombre morning of September 26, 1918. Damp were the brows and clenched were the fists of the men of the 160th Brigade as they charged across No-Man's Land in the opening battle of the Meuse-Argonne offensive. Their mission lay in the direction of Mezieres and was to destroy hostile resistance between Rau de Forges and the Bois de Foret, exploit this by advancing north of the forest, and in the meantime organize the charred and churned left bank of the Meuse for defense. Sound tactics—good leadership.

After three days of advancing against a well-entrenched, well-disciplined enemy, the 80th was relieved by the 33rd Division, after its division objective had been reached. Rest at last for the weary men of the 80th. This was short-lived, however, as orders came to assist the

37th Division which was being hard-pressed.

Courage and tenacity of purpose showed itself on October 4, when the division launched four successive attacks against the German third line of defense. And on the 9th an audacious attempt was made which succeeded. Two companies from the division filtered into German-held Cunel, captured the staffs of two battalions and got away with thirty officers and sixty men. Boldly planned—boldly executed.

Reorganization, regrouping and additional training occupied the time between October 13-24. The 80th was shifted from the III Corps to the 1st Corps of the 1st American Army and sent to the La Chalade-Les Islettes Area, and was again ready for another round with the Boche.

Hiking twenty-five kilometers, part of the 80th relieved the 82nd at noon on October 30. The 31st, the remainder went into position one kilometer west of Exermont. Dawn of the following morning found the bayonets of the 80th flashing in the trenches of the German. November 6, the Famous 1st Division passed through the 80th to take up the fight against the crumblin Hun.

Surely General Cronkhite had a right to smile. All objectives—Division, Corps and Army—had been reached; casualties had been comparatively light despite a desperate foe; and captured personnel and material was extremely high. His boys had done well, and from the forests of the Argonne the 80th, less the 305th Engineers, proceeded to the

## General Patch

He Came Up From the Ranks, Saw Action Last War

General Patch enlisted in the United States Army in June, 1911. He served two years with the 10th Infantry in Texas and in the Philippines. He was commissioned second lieutenant in July, 1911. He served three years with the 10th Infantry in Panama and two and half years with the 26th Infantry on the Texas-Mexico Border. He served in France during World War I with the "Fighting First Division" and was wounded in action by machine gun fire near Soissons in July, 1918. He was decorated for gallantry in action with the Distinguished Service Cross, the Purple Heart and the Croix de Guerre.

Subsequent to World War I, he served in the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning, Georgia, the 23rd Infantry at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He commanded the 34th Infantry at Fort Jackson, S. C. (of the 8th Division which division has furnished the cadre troops for the formation of the 80th Division, his present command). Shortly afterward, he was promoted to Brigadier General and given command of the 4th Brigade, 44th Division, during the Carolina maneuvers of last year.

General Patch is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and of the Army War College. He has been an instructor at the Army War College and at the Infantry School.

General Patch is the son of Capt. Alexander M. Patch, United States Military Academy, class of 1877, who was cited for bravery against the Cheyennes at Crazy Woman's Creek, Western Kansas, in September, 1876, and who lost his leg as a result of wounds received in action near the junction of the Arkansas and Armaron Rivers in the old Indian Territory (now Oklahoma). His brother is Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch.

Cornay-Apremont area for a day.

Here, in this area, the 80th was advised on the 10th that the war would be over the next day. And on 11 a. m., it was. Maj. Gen. S. D. Sturges relieved General Cronkhite on November 22, 1918. His pride in the 80th never left him until the day he died.

Commendations from Army Corps commanders piled thick and fast on the Blue Ridge boys. Patch well-earned, well-deserved. He credited the best division in the National Army by the War Department itself, they could hold their heads as high as anyone of the crack units they had fought with.

An attacking Army never escapes unscathed. The 305th Sanitary Train evacuated 69 officers and 2,064 other ranks of which 39 officers and 1,235 men were casualties of the divisions. Total casualties of the 80th were 210 officers and 5,464 men, of which 37 officers and 592 men were killed. During the 80th's action against the foe, 103 German officers and 1,710 men were captured besides hundreds of guns, and tons of munitions and supplies.

Not quite 22 months after coming into being, the 80th was disbanded at Camp Lee, Virginia.



CAMP BEAUREGARD went on the air for the second time in its history this month when it broadcast "A Salute to Independence Day" over Station KALB in Alexandria, La. The band of the 173rd FA took part. Kneeling at left of the drum is Cpl. S. S. Bernard, who wrote and produced the half-hour program. Kneeling at right are Chief WO E. J. Sartell, band leader, and Cpl. Francis V. Courtney, PRO.

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It Sez Right Here They Did It!

## Here's Wiping Out 'Curse' Somervell Mentioned



COLONEL Browning, right, shows General Somervell a copy of the new Army Procurement Regulations, a 100-page loose-leaf binder which replaces 1500 pages of the old text, seen in background. —Official Army Photo

In accordance with its policy of simplifications of paper work, the War Department has announced a revision of War Department Procurement Regulations which compresses the previous 1,500 pages of regulations into a single volume of 100 pages.

The new regulations also incorporate the information contained in numerous directives and memorandums which supplemented the previous regulations.

The War Department's program of simplification was inaugurated with the reorganization of the Department on March 9, 1942. With the establishment of the Services of Supply under Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell on that date, a study of procurement regulations and directives aimed at simplifying information necessary to the conduct of the war procurement program was instituted. This duty was assigned to Col. Albert J. Browning, Chief of the Purchases Branch, Services of Supply. Revision of procurement regulations was one of the first objectives.

The revised regulations retain all the essential information and fundamentals of procurement procedure on which the War Department's procurement policy is based. The provisions of various Acts of Congress and Executive Orders have been correlated along with Departmental instructions in the new one-pound volume of 100 pages. The old 1,500-page volume weighed 18 pounds.

The new regulations are designed to provide simple and practical interpretations of procurement procedure for Army contracting officers and for contractors, and to speed the negotiation and award of contracts. Completed on July 1, the regulations are now being distributed to all contracting officers in the field. These officers handle hundreds of contracts every day directly with manufacturers. Most of them are authorized by their Chiefs of Services to negotiate contracts up to \$5,000,000. The new regulations are bound in

a loose-leaf binder, thus making it simple to keep the text abreast of the constantly changing circumstances in war production caused by fluctuations in the supply of critical materials. Revisions and additions can be made easily and quickly, simply by inserting the revised text in the proper place.

The regulations are divided into eleven subjects covering all phases of contract procedure. They are: (1) General Instructions, (2) Negotiated Purchases, (3) Contracts, (4) Bonds and Insurance, (5) Foreign Purchases, (6) Interbranch and Interdepartmental Purchases, (7) Disposition of Surplus and Unserviceable Property, (8) Federal, State and Local Taxes, (9) Labor, (10) Emergency Plant Facilities, (11) Miscellaneous Purchase Instructions.

## Gets Full Coloneley

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Promotion of Lt. Col. Kenyon P. Flagg to full colonel was announced this week by post headquarters.

Colonel Flagg is the post plans and operations officer.

He has been plans officer since last Feb. 1. Prior to that Colonel Flagg was post troop school director.

A native of Albion, N.Y., Colonel Flagg enlisted in the Army as a buck private in 1917, after being graduated from Hamilton College in 1914 and serving as an instructor at Cornell University until 1916.

He went to France in 1917 with the 71st Artillery, was commissioned a second lieutenant after three months enlisted service and at close of the first World War, served in Germany with the Army of Occupation.

Returning to the United States, Colonel Flagg went to Michigan State college for five years as an assistant professor of military science and tactics; served three years in Panama, four years in Hawaii and then went to the University of Pittsburgh as a professor of military science.

In September, 1940, he was named regular Army instructor with a New York National Guard regiment which was federalized on February 10, 1941. The regiment was sent to Camp Stewart and Colonel Flagg arrived at Stewart with it about March 1, 1941. He remained with the regiment until Sept. 1, 1941, when he was assigned to Camp Stewart headquarters.

## Service Men Get Tax Bill Break

All officers and enlisted men of the nation's armed forces will be granted special concessions in computing their income taxes—an additional personal exemption of \$250 for single men and \$300 for married men—the text of the new war revenue bill disclosed.

The provision was written into the \$5,000,000,000 measure at a special night session of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Single civilians would pay taxes on all income over \$500 while married men not in uniform would be required to pay on everything over \$1,200.

The committee voted to increase the new individual income surtax rates by one percentage point in each bracket.

## THE ARMY PRESS

According to the Falcon, which is shoved out by the 39th Infantry at Fort Bragg, N. C., Georgia has the most intelligent quitoes in the world. Before attacking, one of them makes a reconnaissance flight around the soldier's dog-tag. If the blood type okay he signals the rest of the flight to bear down on the victim.

And printed legibly on the tags were the words: "MADE IN JAPAN."

Vol. 1, No. 1 for Flight Time at Goodfellow Field, Tex. It's an off-set job, edited by Pvt. A. B. Dalberto.

## THANKS

Although the recent pay increase did everybody a lot of good, there are few soldiers who can boast as great an increase as Cpl. John Russell of Camp Barkeley, Tex., says the Barkeley News.

His monthly stipend jumped from \$21 to \$126. Explanation: Russell will now receive allotments for his wife and three children, and in addition was promoted to corporal from buck private.

roon and White of Fort Bragg's General Hospital to have turned out en masse to dedicate a \$125,000 city armory. Present were three generals, two Congressmen, the august Governor of the state. There was a Victory Ball in the new armory, the military attending.

Dance tickets were round and red—sorta like, well, like the rising sun.

Army and local taxi-driver, says Shot 'n' Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., this is true: two soldiers encountered him on California boulevard, wildly waving their arms. He picked them up and urged all haste to town, to make special 10:30 o'clock morning train. After a mad ride (at 40 m.p.h.), they arrived at the depot, the soldier tossed the driver a dollar, and the taxi swung aboard the back end of the rapidly departing train.

The taxi driver picked up another and leisurely returned to camp. Here, on California boulevard, the same pair of soldiers, wildly waving their arms and hailing the

they wanted him to rush them downtown to make the 1:07 day-train. He did, and they did. The "special train" they had rushed to first was a special all-right—ded for Camp San Luis Obispo.

## PRIVILEGE

areal and dreamlike occurrence, reported by the eminent Pabloid Portland Airbase, Ore.:

The guy came rambling into the message center with a stamped envelope. Somebody told him that he like him in uniform didn't use postage on ordinary mail more and that all they had to do on the envelope was the word "FREE."

## HOW COME?

Ann, N. C., is reported by Ma-

## 23, Adams Man Takes 1st Sergeant

PORT ADAMS, R. I.—Yesterday was "Sally" to most of the men in his battery and to all his friends in the Harbor Defenses of Narragansett Bay. As of July 1, however, was First Sgt. Salisbury of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, CA, Ft. Adams . . . and one of the youngest in the nation. At 23, Sgt. Salisbury assumes the duties of a rank generally left to older and seasoned soldiers.



"GENERAL SHERMAN" is taking over from "General Grant" the main tank job in this war. "Sherman" is the new M-4 medium. It has a lower silhouette than the M-3 with no abrupt angles. The 75-mm. gun is raised and put in a traverse turret to give "all-around" firing power. It also carries several machine guns with improved vision and sighting devices. (Some details in this picture have been painted out at the War Department's request). —Official Army Photo





**SKEPTICS** who think a fox-hole is no protection against a tank should attend the Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga. In a demonstration mildly entitled "The Rifle Platoon in Defense Against Mechanized Attack," each student digs a standard fox-hole for himself and is then run over by a tank. No harm done, either.

—Photo by 161st Sig. Photo Co.

## Livingston School Teaches Noncoms

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La.—"The West Point of the 28th Division," a school for non-commissioned officers, designed to teach non-coms how to instruct their charges and develop true leadership, is living up to its name as a school where intensive training goes hand in hand with hard work and the industrious application of the lessons being taught.

Under the supervision and direction of Lieut. Col. Carl L. Peterson, non-coms are going through as tough a course of instruction as any yet devised by a commanding officer. But, despite the hard work the school demands of its students, interest in each day's work is high, due largely to the manner in which the course is given.

Colonel Peterson, a firm believer in the theory that an individual will learn more quickly through observation than he will through lecture, has arranged his nine-day course so that vitally all lectures are eliminated. In their place he has substituted demonstrations which graphically illustrate the point he or other members of the faculty might be trying to make.

"For instance," said the colonel enthusiastically, as he explained the working of his school, "today the men are receiving instruction in the care and cleaning of equipment. That is, they are learning how to instruct men in the care and cleaning of equipment. Now . . . instead of simply explaining in a dry and uninteresting manner what should and should not be done, they show how to do it. If a spot is to be removed from a soldier's last clean pair of trousers, then the spot is actually removed before the eyes of the men. In this way they see what to do. They can go back to their company and demonstrate to the men under them what should be done and learn their lesson much more forcibly than they would just by a lecture—which at best would be dry and uninteresting."

### Latest Equipment

"Now, removing a spot from clothing or pressing a pair of trousers may seem unimportant, but it serves to illustrate my point. See what I mean?"

Leaving the colonel's office, we were escorted through the building which is being used as the school headquarters. There we saw some of the latest equipment used to train enlisted men and officers. A

new type of sighting device, used to instruct men in how to sight a rifle or pistol before venturing on a firing range occupied a prominent position, while a huge reproduction of a lensatic compass, about four feet in diameter, took up an entire corner of the room.

"Here again," the colonel continued, you can see what I mean by demonstration and observation. We don't just stand and talk to the men—and we don't want the men to go back to their companies and just stand and talk to the soldiers they are instructing. When they teach sighting a rifle, we want them to show how it's done—not just talk about it! And, that's exactly what they're doing here.

According to Colonel Peterson, one of the primary purposes of the school is to develop leadership, which, he says, entails "the obedience, confidence, respect and wholehearted cooperation of the men being led."

"A man," said the colonel, "who gets obedience without any one of the three other qualities, is a poor leader at best. What we are at-

tempting, is to make real leaders out of our non-coms."

Returning to the first topic—instruction—the colonel pointed out a bulletin board on which were listed the six steps necessary for complete instruction: Explanation, demonstration, application, examination and discussion.

"If these six steps are followed faithfully, the student can't help but learn the lesson," the colonel said. "After the instructor has properly prepared himself to teach the subject, he explains it to the students. Following this, he demonstrates by actually performing the thing he has just explained. Then, he makes the student apply what has been explained and demonstrated so as to impress it on his mind. After the application of the lesson, the student is given an examination to see how much he has learned. Finally, a discussion is held to bring out any misunderstandings and clear up any uncertain points."

"This is the method being used in the 'West Point of the 28th Division.' It is the method which the non-com is learning and will pass on to the men in his charge. And, if present results are any indication, the men just entering the Iron Division will learn their duties as soldiers in a manner which will prove interesting and exciting rather than dry and boring."

## Procurement of Supplies Abroad Cuts Bookkeeping

New regulations permitting U. S. Army forces to acquire services, facilities, supplies, and equipment in overseas theatres or separate bases under the Lend-Lease Act swiftly and without payment of cash to the foreign governments concerned were announced by the War Department.

The new program, which broadens and supersedes instructions issued on Jan. 31, 1942, provides that arrangements will be made with the foreign governments concerned to furnish the items locally without the payment of money. Under this procedure, the services, supplies, equipment and facilities will be inventoried, assessed

as to value, and receipted by the receiving American unit. Agreement on the estimated dollar value of the items will be sought with responsible representatives of the foreign government concerned.

A record of the supplies and services made available by such foreign assistance will be submitted six times yearly to The Adjutant General of the Army and to the Director, International Division, Headquarters, Services of Supply. The supplying foreign government will then receive appropriate credit against its account on the Lend-Lease books in this country.

## Three Gadgets Aid Salvage Drive

Special to Army Times

By Pfc. Tom Hall

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—Army material is being saved at this cantonment due to the efforts of officers and men in the Infantry Replacement Training Center's Motor Pool maintenance section who have invented three successful machines.

The inventions—a hydraulic press, oil reclaimer and wheel balancer—were completed under the direction of Lieutenants William Knoll and Edward Galba, officers in charge of the maintenance section.

The press, a portable utility tool, may be used in the field during maneuvers or in the shop. Its success may be judged by the statements of the motor pool men who say that "there is no other tool in the shop which is as useful."

Flushing oil for use in motors is a rare commodity today, but the oil reclaimer these men invented handles that critical situation with facility. They take old light oil and reclaim it with this new device, using the "salvaged" oil for flushing purposes. Roaring over rough terrain in the field throws the thick, heavy wheels of jeeps and trucks out of balance very easily. A wheel out of balance

causes heavy wear on the rubber tires. With the use of the new tool, infantry truck wheels are quickly adjusted, saving unnecessary loss of vital rubber.

Work on the inventions, actually outside the necessary line of duty, was started with the purpose of creating something which would be beneficial to the motor pool as well as to the Army. The May issue of "Army Motors" published a story on the hydraulic press. A story and description on the oil reclaimer also has been submitted to the monthly publication.

Along with the announcement of the inventions came statistics for the past eight months of driving by the IRTC Motor Pool drivers. A total of 800,000 miles revealed only nine minor accidents had been recorded during the period.

## Sergeant Leaves Iron Division After 25 Years

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La.—After more than 25 years of service with the 110th Infantry, 38th Division, Staff Sgt. Clarence R. Earnest was today transferred to an undisclosed unit of the Army.

Sergeant Earnest enlisted in Co. K, 10th Infantry, Pennsylvania National Guard, on April 26, 1917, and was mustered into Federal service in World War I on August 5, 1917, serving overseas with Co. K, 110th Infantry, from May 3, 1918, to May 12, 1919, participating actively in six major engagements. He received many citations for his services with this regiment from his regimental commander.

Upon his return to the States, following the Armistice, he was employed as civilian secretary to Maj. Gen. Edward Martin, past commander of the Iron Division, discharging these duties for more than 15 years. It was during this period that he assisted the general in extensive research which was used in preparing the History of the 28th Division, which was edited and published by General Martin.

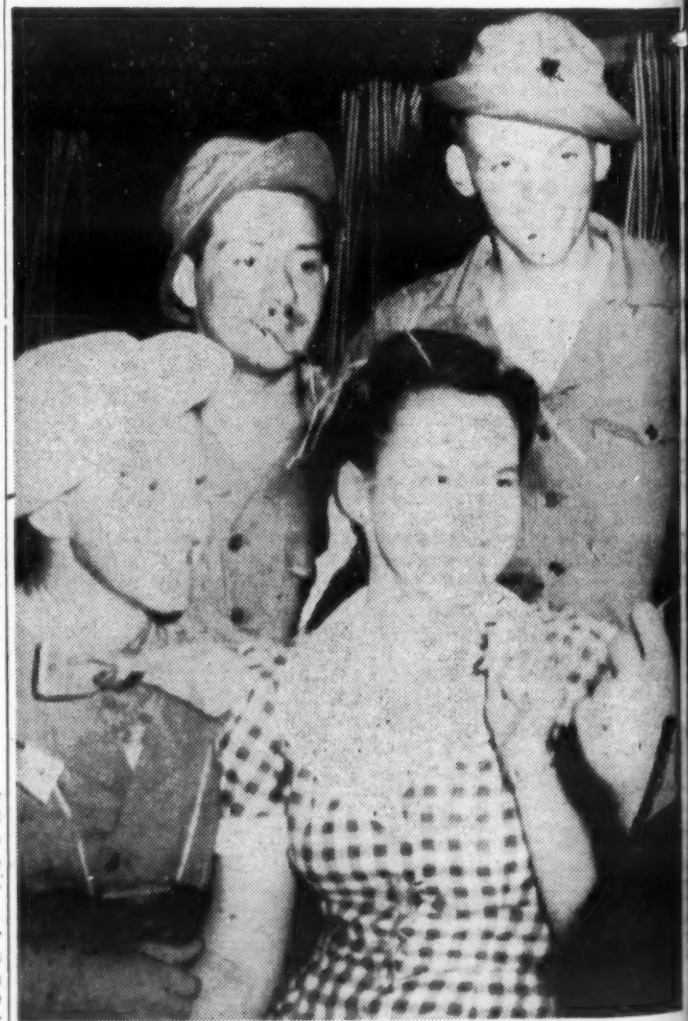
Because of sickness in his family,

Earnest, who was a master sergeant from April, 1922, until September, 1936, at his own request was released from his position and returned to his home.

While serving overseas, he was selected to take the West Point Military Academy entrance examination. He passed all parts of this rigid test with the exception of ancient history. He was then sent to an officer's training school at De La Valbonne, France, but before he could be commissioned, the armistice was signed.

Other than possessing the Victory Medal, World War I, the 20-year Service Medal with Gold Star, the 10-year Perfect Attendance Medal and the Pennsylvania Flood Duty Medal, Sergeant Earnest is the only enlisted man now serving with the 110th Infantry who served with the same organization overseas in World War I.

Since Federal induction in February, 1941, he has been assigned to Regimental Headquarters as a member of the staff. He is also the regimental color sergeant.



**GINGHAM-CLAD** Billie McIntyre pulls straws with 9th Division farmhands to pick her escort for the Virginia Reel during the division service club's barn dance, Fort Bragg, N. C. Didn't take the Falcons long to learn to dance "Dog-patch" style, either, though they're from up no'th.



## Anyway, He Fits Jeep Without Rattling Like Pebble in Can

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—Pvt. William Kahl, Service Company, Infantry, 38th "Cyclone" Division, may be excused if he is disappointed in his part in this man's Army.

civilian life Kahl, whose 116 years of wiry muscle have driven every kind of motor vehicle 14 years without even scratching, drove a 14,000 pound truck; in the Army, Kahl pilots a 14,000 pound jeep.

the difference in size of the vehicles he has driven mean nothing to Kahl's safety record for which he has received national acclaim. Over a period of 14 years during which he has been driving, he estimates that he has travelled 768,000 miles; yet he has never had an accident—not a fender denting.

This fact was signally honored by the National Safety Council which presented to Kahl the coveted "No Accident" award, reserved for those who have demonstrated their skill in safety. He was also recognized by the Safety Council for driving 100 miles in seven years for the concern—the Morgan Packing Company of Austin, Ind.

nce then his outstanding record

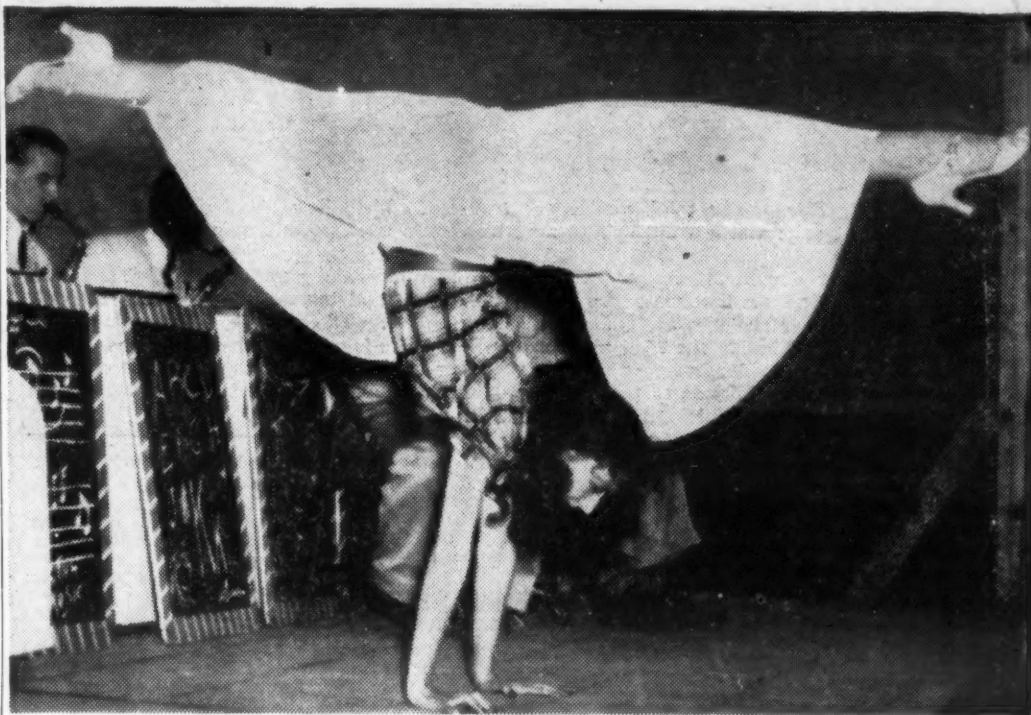
has grown and still stands unmarred, although his medium of transport has changed. Since he has been driving in the Army, he has traveled many thousands of miles in his jeep without an accident and has earned for himself the reputation of being one of the safest drivers in the Army.

### Fame Fugit

FORT BARGG, N. C.—Charles Edward Teed is no longer the Army's typical private.

Some months ago Teed, then a private in Company L, 47th Infantry, was picked by "Life" magazine as representative of Uncle Sam's lowest-ranking fighting man.

This week Private Teed gave up his throne, moved on to higher things. He is now Corporal Teed.



PERFORMING a difficult body twist is Barbara Blane, acrobatic dancer, a member of the Kay Kyser troupe now visiting Army camps as he stopped at Camp Croft, S. C. More than 9000 soldiers and civilians turned out to see the orchestra and his College of Music Knowledge in a two-hour outdoor performance.

—PR Photo by Sgt. Jack West

## Wooden Beds Replace Cots

especially designed wooden bed to replace the present steel folding in all future Army purchases by Quartermaster Corps, the War Department announces.

The initial purchase of wooden beds will divert some 31,500 tons of steel to other war needs. Their adoption will release an equivalent of 188 miles of rail.

The changeover will give the Army a bed which can serve as a unit or be transformed easily into a double decker merely by joining together the specially designed butt ends of two such beds.

Cots now in use were designed for single units. The Quartermaster Corps was faced with the problem of designing a wooden bed of sufficiently solid construction to stand up under Army use and be double decked without adding additional holding bolts or struts.

## Name

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—It must have been a long, hard day for Sgt. Alfred Crowley.

He was near quitting time in the laboratory where Crowley works when he picked up a ringing phone. "Crowley—Sergeant Laboratory speaking."

## Wotta They Gonna Do With It? Well...

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Something new has been added—and this time it's not Latakia, it's that extra 29 bucks in a private's pay envelope. Because of the tremendous amount of extra bookkeeping involved after the pay raise bill was passed, money is being doled out to Armored Force units at Ft. Knox over a period of ten days, from June 30th to, in some companies, July 10th. It is being paid out, in fewer words, on the stagger system, to match some of the soldiers already paid.

But enough of the companies have already doled out the Morganthau mash notes to make the increase felt in various places. At one PX, for instance, a clerk said:

"I'm all out of wallets, fountain pens, flashlights and beer. We ran out of beer first."

Asked what he thought the overall effect of the pay raise would be, the clerk thought a minute, and said:

"It'll hurt our stationary sales. There won't be any guys writing home for money."

### Going Home

At the bus station last night, you could get an idea of what Louisville and Elizabethtown are in for this holiday week-end. Twenty-five per cent of the Training Center were given three day passes, and most of the boys headed for home, if they lived close enough to make it in that time.

The man behind the grill window at the bus station agreed with the railroad station clerk who said:

"This will double our business, I figure. I've noticed the big hop already. Before, it used to be that a fella didn't have enough money when he did get a chance to go home on a pass or a furlough."

Some of the privates interviewed as a sort of cross section, showed to

how many different uses the extra money will be put.

Edward Lachowicz, of Albany, N. Y., and the 1550th Medical Detachment, said:

"Well, this will give me a chance to pay off the Red Cross. I needed some dough to get home on an emergency furlough, and the Red Cross lent me fifty dollars. This is the first chance I've had to repay them."

John W. Cline, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Company A-5, AFRTC, said:

### For Schooling

"I'll send some of the extra money home, and with the rest of it, I'm going to buy a couple of extra uniforms. We're the best paid soldier—we ought to be the best dressed, too."

Andrew DeHanes, of Roselle, N. J., and a student at the Armored Force School, in the clerical section, said:

"I'll be able to save most of mine, because we don't have enough spare time to spend it over at the school."

Frank LaCerra, Chicago, of B-16 at the Training Center, is going to buy an \$18.75 War Bond every payday.

He said:

"The sooner we get this thing over with, the sooner we can start making

more than \$50 a month. And if that \$18.75 of mine every month will help Uncle Sam, he can have it out of every envelope."

That, incidentally, was not an exclusive opinion with Pvt. LaCerra. An appreciable percentage of those interviewed answered that they were going to buy War Bonds with it.

### Good Thing

William Van Gorder, a Cleveland, O., boy now at A-18, AFRTC, was very frank. He said: "I've only been in the Army a month, so this was my first payday. But it's a lucky thing I wasn't in before. I couldn't have lived on \$21 a month. As it is now, I guess I'll just be broke at the end

of the month. The other way—at \$21—I'd have wound up owing the difference."

Another unchevroned soldier said: "Leave my name out, but you can say that it's a lucky thing the raise came along when it did. I was just bust—I used to be a Sergeant. Now, with this dough, I can still send home \$25 every month."

Robert J. Darche, of Chicago and Hq. & Hq. Co., of the Armored Force, said: "I'm going to use the extra money to pay for a salesmanship course at the University of Louisville Correspondence School."

The interviewing was concluded in Louisville. Two pretty girls, on the arms of two now prosperous privates, were asked what they thought of the new pay raise. One answered:

"All I can say is that somebody was wrong when he said: 'Peace, it's wonderful!'"

## Vacation Land Sought For Edwards Maneuvers

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—Trespass rights to every available foot of terrain on Martha's Vineyard Island which can be adapted to the training of American soldiers will be sought within the next few days, the Camp Edwards rents and claims board has announced.

Army representatives already are on the island canvassing owners of property seeking the right to utilize their property and a concerted effort will be made to enlist the cooperation of every landowner in this patriotic enterprise.

## Don't Believe They Can Make Better Guns . . .

## Campbell Gives Lie to Report of M-3's Failure

The Army's new Chief of Ordnance declared this week that American guns and tanks are superior to "anything the enemy has" and pronounced the German 88-millimeter gun—claimed in some reports to have won the Battle of Libya—"antiquated" and "as secret as a Daisy water pistol."

In the Fourth of July address at Salisbury, N. C., Maj. Gen. H. Campbell, jr., Army Chief of Ordnance, gave the first official answer to reports that American "General Grant" tanks were knocked out of action by Nazi General Rommel's antitank guns in the Middle East.

He revealed that American 28-ton tanks had a suspensory mechanism which enable their 75-mm. guns to fire while the vehicles are traveling at top speed, regardless of the angle of the tank. Other tanks, he said, had to stop to shoot their cannon.

Moreover, Campbell disclosed, American machine guns can fire faster—he described it, "have a higher rate"—than those of any other country.

Campbell made no reference to the fighting in North Africa, but his statements as to the superiority of American weapons and the Nazi gun left no doubt of his opinion.

### "88" a New Gun?

The latter has been pictured in the news dispatches as being the factor in Rommel's triumph. Reports, moreover, have won whether the Nazi 88 was a "rocket gun" able to blast all before it.

We outmatch this gun with sev-

eral of our field and antitank guns. The German 88 is an antiquated or, let us say, an obsolescent antiaircraft gun, with a carriage too slow to function against high-speed planes. Its high velocity, however, makes it a good antitank weapon."

In the latter capacity, however, General Campbell says, it is potent only within its limited range. He declares, in effect, that whatever American 28-ton, M-3 medium tanks ("General Grants") were destroyed by the German 88 were so destroyed because they were ambushed.

### Nazis Used It as Trap

"The Germans have used it strictly as a trap," Campbell says. "They bury it to the trunions, which is well above the axle hub, camouflage it and then blast away when tanks are lured within its range."

In other words, says the chief of the Army's weapons development branch, our tanks must have been mishandled tactically in the Battle

of Libya to have been knocked out by the German 88-mm. gun. Noting that this weapon was a double-purpose antiaircraft and antiaircraft gun, General Campbell declared that "we too have double-purpose weapons."

"We're not saying what they are," he added, "but I can say they are heavier in fire power. They possess higher muzzle velocity and carry greater explosive charges than the German 88-mm. gun."

### Defends American Tanks

General Campbell also had something to say about the caliber of American tanks—definitely refuting the reports of the past few days. "Our tanks are superior to anything the enemy has," he said. "Type for type, our tanks have heavier guns, heavier armament and greater speed. I'm not talking through my hat. I know."

"We've captured enemy tanks, both German and Japanese, and we have conducted every conceivable engineering test upon them. These tests, incidentally, are quite aside from the pounding our tanks have given the enemy. Our tanks have more than met the trials of combat."

The Army Ordnance chief said he had recently seen a published photograph of a German Mark IV tank which carried a caption declaring that it carried an 88-mm. cannon. He added that the Nazi tank actually

carries only a low-velocity 77 cannon.

"Our high-velocity 75-mm. guns in our M-3 tanks far and away outrange the best the Germans have," he continued. "Please accept my word for this."

"We know by actual test what our high-velocity 75-mm. shell can do to German medium tanks. We blast big holes in them at ranges beyond which their guns can reach."

"And we can fire this high-velocity 75 when the tank is in motion, which is more than any enemy tank, whatever its size, can do. We do fire our main armament in tanks when the tanks are in motion, regardless of speed—and we hit the target."

### Nazis Have It Now

Campbell's latter statement apparently refers to a heretofore secret asset of American medium tanks—now unhappily in the hands of the Nazis—by which its main gun and gunner are suspended independently of the tank's position.

General Campbell also said:

"You really should see our engineer people move in when they get something some foreign country thinks is new, improved or superior to ours. There's no mercy shown."

"Our M-1 rifle, generally known as the Garand, is a weapon our enemies wish we didn't have. Its performance in the Philippines was so

remarkable that General MacArthur personally radioed Washington a commendatory report on the gun.

### Better Machine Guns

"We invented the machine gun. And then, we perfected the machine gun. Our machine guns fire at a higher cyclic rate than those of our enemies. They will out-function any enemy gun under the most adverse circumstances. In other words, they will keep firing when enemy guns have to shut down to change barrels."

"I know what I'm talking about. We have all the enemy's machine weapons and we've made comparisons."

"We can build a better automobile, a better typewriter, a better ice-box and we can build—and are building—better machine weapons. The enemy cannot outdo American design and production and spirit."

"For anyone to assume the United States is asleep in the fields of armament is to assume Detroit has been asleep in the automobile field in the past two decades of peace. "Guns are machines. Nobody in the world makes better machines than are made in the United States. You wouldn't believe Germany or Japan could make better automobiles. Don't believe they can make better guns. They can't."



IT'S TERRIBLE, MATES

# Oh, How Marvin Suffers and Suffers

Special to Army Times

By Cpl. Grover Page, Jr.

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—“You think you’ve got troubles? Well, how about Combs?” Marvin Combs is a mythical soldier whose troubles are more numerous and frequent than blowouts on war-time tires.

It’s a hot, summer day in Mississippi. Soldiers are marching along a dusty road. They have one view—pine trees. The sun has heated up their tin helmets and burned their necks. The few drops of water left in their canteens are boiling and undrinkable. The whistle blows—ten-minute rest period. They fall out beside the road at a place where there is no shade and no grass in which to lie. A smoke would go good. But your shirt is wringing wet, the cigarettes damp, the matches ruined. You have two new additions to the blister clan on your left foot, and wonder how they found any “Lebenstraum,” as Adolph Schicklgruber would put it.

That’s how Combs was born. He’s the soldier with more troubles than anybody else. Nobody remembers exactly how the stories started about him. Maybe he came out of an empty canteen one scorching day. He’s the boy the fellows in the 152nd “Indiana” Infantry talk about and make up yarns about when the going’s rough.

## He’s All of Them

When a story is in progress everybody chips in. He is the product of many, combining the experiences of all. While laughing at Combs’ troubles, the boys forget their own. He is a satire on themselves. (And, of course, any similarity between the fictitious “Marvin Combs” and a possible real soldier named Marvin Combs is purely coincidental.)

Marvin’s wardrobe is a nightmare, a combination of articles that are either too big or too little, the clever

concoction of Marvin’s clothier, Supply Sergeant Samuel Goldbrickberg. His shoes aren’t the same size, and his shirt pockets come below his belt line. Marvin isn’t pleased, but is unprotesting because he knows he’s “in the Army now.”

There’s the time when the Q. S. O. got him mixed up with the playboy socialite, Horace T. Combs, and sent him to a classy home for a supper party. On the way the general’s car splashed mud all over him. When he arrived he saluted the butler, and at first was mistaken for one of the entertainers. Marvin felt at home during the meal, because it was a buffet supper and somewhat like the mess line, although he wondered why nobody shoved him and why nobody swiped his pie. But after supper when he took his silverware out in the backyard looking for a G. I. can to wash them, the house

detective had him thrown in the jug for burglary.

We know of only one Combs story that has a happy ending. One night he was to fight Jack Tar, the champ of the Navy. The only reason he was chosen was because everybody else in the regiment was afraid of Jack, who weighed 230 pounds. Marvin weighed 125 pounds, but the top-kick offered to get him off K. P. for the night if he would fight.

The fight, attended by lots of admirals and generals and their wives, broke up in confusion before the first round when Marvin got so nervous that he forgot to put on his boxing trunks. Back in the dressing room he put on Jack’s clothes by mistake. Nothing was left for the sailor but Marvin’s uniform and dog tags, and later on in the evening when he knocked out seven M. P.’s he was put in the stockade. Marvin



was sent by mistake to Jack’s ship, which was subsequently wrecked in the South Seas, and Marvin lived happily ever after on the Isle of Oni-Oni-Phoney, greatly admired by the grass-skirted natives.

But that’s unusual, and probably should be ruled out of the Combs legendry, because of the happy ending. Combs’ luck just isn’t like that! Look about, and you will see him everywhere. He’s that soldier 100 miles from camp who lacks 5 cents of having enough for bus fare. Maybe he was that boy at the USO dance last night who stepped on the toes of his girl’s silver slippers and spilled ice cream and chocolate cake on her formal.

“You think you’ve got troubles—well, how about Combs?”

## BOOKS . . .

“The Nazi Underground in South America,” by Hugo Fernandez Arturo, Farrar & Rinehart, \$3.

Written by a native Uruguayan who has lived in South America all his life “The Nazi Underground in South America” gives, name for name, fact for fact, the case histories, activities and organizations of the Nazi octopus in South America in a passionate indictment of the tremendous Nazi infiltration and political sabotage there.

Although openly recognized as the Number One crusade against the Nazis in South America, Dr. Arturo has undergone severe criticism for his brutally frank speeches, over the air and in person to his fellow countrymen when he struck with ruthless accuracy into the very bloodstream of the Nazi organization in South America.

“Fly Casting,” by Gilmer G. Robinson, A. S. Barnes & Co., N. Y., \$1.

We have here another of the Barnes series on “Doing Things.”

The contents are as follows: The Fundamentals of Fly Casting, Equipment and Its Care, Methods of Fly Casting, Fresh Water Game Fish, the Sport of Fly Casting and Fishing.

“Air Pilot Training,” by Bert A. Shields, Whittlesey House, N. Y., \$1.

A book which covers all the essential material required for private and commercial pilots’ licenses and at the same time, presents this material in a manner conforming to the courses set up by the Civilian Pilot Training programs. Simply and clearly written, it is ideally suited for the flight student who wishes to study the basic work at home in preparation for written examinations.

The first two parts of the book cover Aircraft and Theory of Flight and Aircraft Engines. Part II covers Meteorology and Part IV Navigation. All of the latest improvements have been included, in addition description are given of several devices of proved merit which are still in the experimental stage but which will undoubtedly soon be adopted for general use.

“See Here, Private Hargrove,” by Marion Hargrove, Henry Holt & Co., N. Y., \$2.

Without a doubt the most refreshing soldier-written book to come out of this man’s war. Pvt. Marion Hargrove approaches life and the United States Army in a manner peculiarly Hargrovian. At the close of each chapter, the reader has an irresistible impulse to turn to the photograph of Private Hargrove on the back of the jacket and study it to see how that slyly diabolical sense of humor comes spring from one so young and with such apparent innocence. “See Here, Private Hargrove” is as refreshing as a mint julep.

# Bragg Artillerymen Itch for Action

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—United States Army Artillerymen, except for the gallant gunners of Bataan and Corregidor and the Texas battery which fought in Java, as yet have had no chance to test their weapons and their mettle against the enemy. But their equipment already has scored a notable triumph.

“After the Nazi tanks had smashed through Poland, the Low Countries and France there were some of our boys who were a bit scared of them,” says the artillery commander of a Southern division.

“Then they got to working with our guns. Now they’ve switched to feeling impatient until they can get a crack at those babies.”

Artillery, properly handled, has played a big part in the war in recent weeks—notably the 88-mm. guns which helped Nazi Field Marshal Rommel smash through the British tank lines in Libya.

Expert artillerymen tell you it is bound to continue as a major factor. They concede the devastating power of the RAF’s 1,000-plane raids on Germany (“long-range aerial artillery,” they call it) and the need for the dive-bomber in land operations.

## Has Special Functions

But there are things the field artillery can do which the dive-bomber can’t, and while long-range bombing can bring devastation to enemy production centers, it doesn’t recover lost ground.

Some will go so far as to predict that within a few years improved artillery will have made the tank an obsolescent weapon, basing that for one thing on the fact that the tank, with its notoriously poor facilities for observation, has numerous blind spots and can be hit hard by well-camouflaged big guns.

In addition, our Army is being equipped with increasingly powerful self-propelled anti-tank guns. Tank destroyer battalions at Bragg now are training with 77-mm. guns mounted on half-tracks, with armor-plate to protect the gun crew and enable them to drive right into the

fight. These are hard-hitting weapons.

“Our artillery has kept step with all developments of modern warfare,” says the division commander, formerly head of the field artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla.

“Over and above that, I believe we have the ingenuity, the engineering skill and, of course, the production facilities to outstrip anything the Axis nations can offer.”

## Guns More Mobile

Mobility is the chief gain of this war’s artillery over that of the World War. With that has come greater accuracy and longer range—now perfected so that the 240-mm. howitzer can fire its 450-pound shell with only a 25-yard margin of error.

The dive bomber can and undoubtedly will do a great deal when the United Nations open their counter-offensives. But dive-bombers can attack only once, then must go back to refuel and reload. Artillery can keep up a constant, pounding pressure on the enemy, in itself a development of the new warfare.

“Present-day tactics,” says the artillery commander, “is to concentrate all your fire on one target for, say five minutes, which may not sound like much but is considerable when you have 36 guns each firing four rounds a minute of shells weighing several hundred pounds into a single area.”

“That sort of hell busting loose

is more than anybody can stand. When you’ve given it to them for five minutes, you switch your target—and remember that most of our guns have a 45-degree traverse (meaning that, once set up, they can hit anything within that angle to the limit of their range). You pound the new target for five minutes and then, just as the survivors of that first barrage are thinking, “Thank the Lord, they’re done with us,” you’re back on them again. I know I wouldn’t like to be under it.”

## Men Worthy of Guns

You don’t have to be at Bragg long to see that our boys are being trained to handle expertly everything the ordnance plants are turning out. They work with everything

from rifle and machine gun to protect their own positions, through 75-mm. guns with tubes (barrels) not much larger than your forearm and which break down into pack-mule loads, to the 240-mm. howitzers.

These babies are so huge and so heavy that, when broken down, they have to be hauled in sections by six 14-ton tractors. Stationary guns with a very slight traverse that would be used chiefly as siege guns and to blast fortified fixed positions, they have to be implanted in pits.

Yet for all their size and weight (one wheel of one portion of the gun weighs 1,000 pounds) their 28-man crews learn to handle them so efficiently that they can set them up in the dark with the aid of only a flashlight.

Nor are the men being schooled just to sit at home and keep the guns polished. The modern artilleryman gets intensive physical training, goes on long marches and is put through obstacle courses. He most assuredly is going places.

He’d just like to know when. Never mind where.

# Short on Altitude, Big Heart Gets Him In

By SGT. HARRY BLAKE

CAMP WHEELER, Ga.—If at first you don’t succeed, you’re probably too short for Army height specifications. But that didn’t stop 4-foot-11-inch Victor Gentile from landing in the Infantry at Company B of Camp Wheeler’s 8th Training Battalion.

Gentile’s entrance into the Army was balked early in May when he came up for induction along with a half-dozen of his friends.

“You’re shy an inch or two, Shorty,” a medical examiner told him.

But his friends were on their way into the Army and “Shorty” couldn’t see why a little matter of an inch or two should keep him on the sidelines.

He visited his draft board and asked to be enlisted in the Regular Army. He was “doing fine till I hit the same medical examiner.” He was turned down again.

With his friends about to leave

for camp, he decided to make still another effort.

“This time I used a little high pressure sales talk,” he said. “I put it to the doc this way. Them Japs ain’t no giants, are they? And if anybody’s worrying about how I’ll do against them big krautheads of Hitler’s, well, even if some of them do come a little bigger than me, just remember what happened to that bum, Gulliver, when he tangled with a few little guys.”

So Gentile caught up with his friends after all, and now they’re “waiting to catch up with the Axis.”



AE FAR as anyone knows, the 43rd Division at Camp Shelby, Miss., has never had a motto, but it has one now. And it’s as popular as it is unofficial. You can hear it in the canteens over bottles of beer. You can hear it in the mess hall, in a troop truck, at division Hq. It’s the perfect answer to: “What good is all this training? I been in the Army 16 months and I’m still in a camp.”

—Editor by Jack Smith



# German Messerschmitt Shown to 30,000 Civilians at Knox

By Tech. Sgt. Frank W. Hartley

FORT KNOX, Ky.—There's a 1942 version now to the old saw, "Curiosity Killed a Cat," and it's aimed at Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito.

An estimated 30,000 Kentuckians and residents of Southern Indiana Sunday put their curiosity to good use as they bought all available war stamps at nearby Bowman Field so that they might be privileged to inspect the much talked-of German Messerschmitt, the first of the seven planes of the war bond Air Cavalcade to set landing wheels on the runways.

Flying back from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he delivered an Independence Day address to the graduating class of the Command and General Staff School, Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, the air-minded Chief of Armored Force, wired his Fort Knox Public Relations section to cover "The Air Cavalcade," and to give all possible assistance in publicizing this unique war stamp promotion plan. "No one, who lacks interest in and knowledge of air-planes and tanks, can possibly understand World War II," General Devers said in a recent interview. "And no one should fail to extend their knowledge of these important factors in modern warfare."

At first the crowds watched in sort of uneasy silence as the enemy plane circled the field, flying at an angle and at the rate of 300 miles per hour. According to flying men, this spectacular entrance is called "ragging the field."

Then when all seven planes had landed and had been guided to a stop near the main entrance, the crowd surged to the fence for a closer inspection. The Messerschmitt was the center of attraction, but the other planes came in for their share of attention.

Comprising the sextet were an American Alcobra (P-39), a Flying Tiger (Curtiss P-40), a British Spitfire, a British light bomber, a U. S. troop transport and a liaison plane (Observation), the most spectacular of which was the Flying Tiger whose nose is painted to resemble a grinning shark's mouth.

After the onlookers had been sufficiently interested to want a closer look, the planes were wheeled off the runway and into a hangar, resembling the psychology used in a carnival sideshow, implying that there's more to be seen inside. The plan worked out to perfection, the crowds immediately rushing to buy war stamps, 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children, which was the price of admission.

Once inside the gates, which ordinarily are closed to everyone except military personnel, the curious spectators were allowed to inspect at close range and see the inside of a troop transport and the Alcobra. Another added attraction was the American Flying Fortress, an enormous four-motor plane, which was roped off and filled one entire hangar.

A couple of 1,000-pound bombs were on hand for the event and each drew its share of "ohs and ahs," but the display which seemed to prove of most interest to the feminine contingent was the parachute which was opened inside one of the hangars. It gave the women-folk some tangible reason for their having trouble getting silk stockings.

**This America!**  
CAMP STEWART, Ga.—An American soldier named Portuguese whose parents were Lithuanian has just passed the antiaircraft officer candidate board here.

noisy as the 43rd treats the town like an anchor of the Siegfried Line, incorporating their hard-learned lessons into practical application of their new war-cry: "Watch the 43rd in '43."

LOOKING foreign as Hitler himself, the Me-109 crouched on the runway at Bowman Field to be stared at by Americans.

## Learn Street Fight Tactics in Fake City

PVT. RALPH W. ERNSTER

WITH THE 43rd DIVISION.—In the ghost-like streets of "Hesterville," the soldiers of the 43rd Infantry Division are learning street-fighting tactics that will some day help the American take back Axis-held cities, one by one.

Fourteen buildings in the camp area but miles from nowhere, "Hesterville" is a recently-completed movie set village, a typical town built by the 43rd Division Engineers by order of Maj. Gen. John E. Hester, 43rd Commander, for training purposes, and named in the General's honor by the Engineers.

By night, the ghost town is nothing but a series of flimsy structures, but when day-break comes, stealthy figures move among the trees and toward the hamlet. Soldiers! They wear 43rd Division regimental insignias.

The village suddenly comes to life. Machine guns shove their ugly snouts from hotel windows to rake the junction with fire, curtains (burlap bags) are shoved aside to disclose helmeted figures peering down the sights of their Garands. Guns appear everywhere, covering all approaches to town, bombs explode and the air is filled with the incessant noise of small fire-arms.

And so Hesterville is either attacked or defended by soldiers learning street warfare.

The Engineers built Hesterville on their own time, working during the day when time was available and even nights. Material from the salvage pile was used, augmented by requisitioned two by fours for the main supports. Sides were built in sections, buildings springing up as prefabricated structures.

Pressed for time, the Engineers built only as many aides to a building as were absolutely necessary for a realistic effect. In most cases, the buildings are all "front" but some have two or three sides, particularly corner buildings. Doors swing on rope hinges and windowpanes are of shatterproof, if opaque, tar paper.

The town is laid out on two sides of a road, including a junction and, of course, the problems such a thoroughfare would offer tactically.

The community has 14 buildings, including a barber shop, hotel, church, county jail, blacksmith shop and others. The church is the most imposing, having a steeple 40 feet high.

The buildings are named after officers and soldiers of the Engineers, including "Davis Hotel," "Canardo's Barber Shop" and "Drobizlawicz's General Store."

Hesterville may be unimportant economically and industrially, and it may lie quietly through the evenings without being disturbed by a human voice, but its days are uneasy and

## Croft Capers

CAMP CROFT, S. C.—Largest new

instruction program undertaken in the South since initial building of the 100,000 infantry training replacement center over 17 months back, announced with already launched

jects costing more than \$128,000. The largest item of known cost is project to erect twelve new buildings in 10th (Negro) regiment, with the

ing program being rounded out with the installation of a recruit instruction station, which will process Southern North Carolina draftees. Twelve Croft officers were selected

volunteers for temporary service as instructors for the WAAC at Fort Moore, Moines, Iowa. Plans are afoot for an all-camp softball tournament, a possibility of championship ten

peting in South Carolina State they, sanctioned by National Amateur Softball Association. Croft

quarters Company team moved to top rung of Spartanburg (C) City Softball League in winning games last week. Douglas

er, Croft Red Cross field director, announced appointment of Robert T. Pett of Atlanta, Ga., and Aaron F. son of Montgomery, Ala., as as-

stants. Religious percentages on available figures for June show 46 per cent Catholic, 40 per cent Protestant, 7 per cent

and 7 per cent no denomination. Pvt. Peter Buonconsiglio, mer first violinist with the Na-

tional Symphony Orchestra in New York, and Simpson Cannon, prom-

er at Spartanburg tenor, appeared at Converse College concert pro-

gram. Lt. Col. Preston B. Water-

er, who designed Croft's 30th bat-

tle "Fit to Fight" course, spoke

"Physical Training for the Youth

Our Nation" before meeting of

Spartanburg Lions Club. John N.

kins, Princeton, Ind., native, and

commander of Croft's 6th training

ement, was advanced to full

nel. John E. White, Spartan-

burg native and Wofford College

amus, who, in a civilian capacity,

been serving as head of fiscal

tion of camp quartermaster office,

called up as reserve officer in

branch and assigned here.



HERE'S a small section of the crowd that responded to a party invitation by a Lexington matron to soldiers of Fort Knox, Ky. They danced on a special floor laid under the trees. Girls from the University of Kentucky were partners.

HE'S MY PAL

## Guy Who Says 'Take Five' Does Without

By CPL. ERNEST HELDMAN

FT. BRAGG, N. C.—Perhaps the bugler is the most hated man in the Army, but we've uncovered the soldier whose popularity, at least in the 4th Regiment of the Field Artillery Replacement Center, should have no bounds. We refer to the man who pulls the string on the whistle heard at regular intervals throughout the day.

Trainees were puzzled by the whistle—just what did it mean? Then one day the answer was revealed. It was the official starting and ending times for the ten-minute breaks in the 4th Regiment. Now that that was settled, we could enjoy our cigarettes without puzzling over the whistle.

Being of a curious nature, we couldn't rest until we found the man who blew it. We did. You can send your kudos to Pfc. Richey W. Liming of the 13th Battalion Headquarters. He is a records and parts clerk in the battalion shops. Being close to the cord he was selected to blow the whistle.

For the record we'll say that it is a steam whistle run from an air compressor.

Liming says he likes to pull the cord. But here's the payoff. The man who signals that it is time for the rest of the regiment to take a smoke doesn't smoke.

It's an ironic world, isn't it?

## Takes Braces Into Army With Him

FORT SILL, Okla.—The only man in the Army to wear suspenders with his uniform is Pvt. Willie Harris, a 303-pound colored soldier from Annona, Tex.

Inducted at the Reception Center here, Harris became a problem to the supply officers when they tried to outfit him with clothes. A size 20 shirt was dug out, but no trousers were on hand with a size 50 waist, nor were any belts in stock of that length.

"I'm going to have to keep on wearing suspenders with my uniform," the 23-year-old soldier stated, "or else I'll have to think of something else."



The Andrews Sisters say  
**IT IS BEST BY TASTE-TEST**

The Andrews Sisters drank leading colas from unlabeled cups and voted Royal Crown Cola the winner... the cola that has won 5 out of 6 certified group taste-tests from coast to coast. Try it yourself.

**ROYAL CROWN COLA**  
Best by Taste-Test

NOT ONE BUT TWO FULL GLASSES

5¢



# Ode to an American Soldier

By Capt. Jack Seiden, AAF, Portland, Ore.

I shall not fear to die on foreign field,  
Though cold and sweat march hand in  
hand with death—  
So long as human freedom be my shield,  
And Liberty breathe forth with every  
breath.

I shall not fear to die on England's shore,  
Or India's Mandalay, or China's sea—  
If dying means that tyranny be no more,  
And men may live their lives with  
dignity.

I shall not shrink from gouging desert winds  
That suck the heated marrow from the  
bones—  
That flood the mind with half-forgotten sins,  
And wrench an oath from lips betwixt  
the groans—

Nor shall I flinch before the blistering gale

That whips the sea on Iceland's barren  
beach,  
Or let my tongue betray that inward vale  
That hoards the tears from passion's  
blinding reach—

Sweet freedom's sword is no mere fancy foil  
Which puny hand may whip and flash  
at will—

But a fearsome blade forged with the savage  
toil  
Of a million souls whose hearts are now  
quite still.

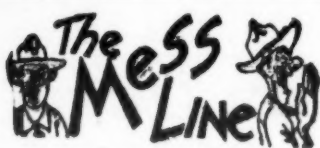
If now my blood be spilled unto the death  
On some far field which God alone shall  
know—

I shall not fear to die—if my last breath  
Shall plant a seed where liberty may  
grow.



HERCULES  
FRANKEN

"Driver! Why don't you answer me? Say something besides  
'Glub, glub!'"



**LISTEN, FOLKS**  
People who cry about the war's  
expense should remember that there  
is a fate worse than debt.

**BESIDES**, a war budget of 59 bil-  
lions is too vast a figure for human  
comprehension. Nature has a mer-  
ciful way of deadening such blows.

"I'd like a new shirt for around the  
orderly room."  
"How big is the orderly room?"

**STRANGERS**  
The Sarge entered the day coach  
on the troop train and was startled  
to see two parrots perched on a pri-  
vate's shoulder. He engaged the  
other in conversation, to wit:  
"Gosh, that's pretty good. Where'd  
you get them?"  
"Dunno," replied the non-striper.  
"They just got on at Buffalo."

## SHEAR GENIUS

### Clips Buddies for \$100 War Bond Each Payday

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La.—Being called a "dog robber" doesn't  
bother Cpl. John Joseph Augustino, a chubby-faced barber in the  
28th Division who has clipped his buddies for \$350 worth of Defense  
Bonds as a result of this soldier-tag.

Augustino has cut more heads of  
hair in the Army than he did in all  
his civilian career as a barber. At  
35 cents a cutting, he's collecting  
enough in defense bonds to paper his  
hutment.

It was during the Carolina maneu-  
vers in 1941 that Augustino's buddies  
learned he could cut their hair. Sol-  
diers, then officers and finally the  
general came to him, shook their  
shaggy heads in his face and ordered  
him to clip. He did—at 35 cents a  
head.

Several months afterwards, when  
Maj. Gen. J. Garesche Ord, then  
commander of the 28th Division,  
looked around for an orderly, he  
immediately thought of the chubby  
private who cut his hair. Augustino

## Army Attends Border Fiesta

FORT BLISS, Tex.—The third an-  
nual Border Fiesta, celebrated this  
year at Las Cruces, N. M., featured  
a sky-fighting weapons exhibit and  
parade by a provisional battalion  
from the Antiaircraft Training Cen-  
ter.

Highlight of the affair was the  
speech delivered by Brig. Gen.  
James B. Crawford, commanding gen-  
eral eulogized the valor displayed by  
the 200th CA (AA)—The New Mex-  
ico National Guard regiment twice  
cited for bravery during the Battle  
of Bataan. In closing, General Craw-  
ford warned against the dangers of  
false optimism about the duration  
of the war—"false hopes based on  
wishful thinking. A spirit of com-  
placency will interfere seriously with  
victory—whether early or late."

Army participation in the Border  
Fiesta on Independence Day ended  
with a searchlight demonstration ar-  
ranged in cooperation with the U. S.  
Army Air Corps at Biggs Field.

## The Band Wagon

By George Johnston,  
In Dix RC Gazette

A sign in our barracks says this:  
"A FEW REMARKS AND SUGGES-  
TIONS FOR THE CARE OF THE  
MOUTH . . . ESPECIALLY THE  
TEETH. ONE SHOULD TAKE CARE  
OF HIS TEETH . . . IT CREATES  
AND STIMULATES PRIDE . . ."

I would like to give my own re-  
marks about the care of the mouth  
... especially the teeth.

1—When on the rifle range:  
A—Keep mout wide open.  
B—Especially when the gun goes  
off.

C—Because the bolt backs up  
sumpin' awful!  
D—And if the mout is closed, the  
teet will be missing.

2—When on the drill field with  
rifle:

A—When marching, be sure that  
nobody is closer to you than twenty  
feet.

B—Thirty feet if they is new  
recruits.

C—I have a broken nose and a  
complete set of uppers . . . as a re-  
sult of some joik not doing "to tha  
rear march" proper! ! !

D—Gun-sights and swiffel stacks  
are not tasty at all!

3—When on the drill field with full-  
pack:

A—Remember that you are as top-  
heavy as a blimp tied to a ten-foot  
flagpole!

B—And when falling to the  
ground, do it as gracefully as pos-  
sible.

C—Turn the head either to the  
right or left before hitting the sod.

D—Or youse will gather enough of  
it to line yer company street.

4—When on a diggin' detail:

A—Find out the occupation of all  
the other guys prior to their induc-  
tion into the army!

B—For instance . . . he might have  
been a mail clerk . . .

C—They are used to throwing  
heavy packages into chutes and  
boxes without looking!

D—If youse meet one with a  
shovel, do not open the mouth more  
than a quarter of an inch . . . or the  
medics will have a helluva time  
digging a shovel out of yer eppli-  
glottis! ! !

5—When going to chow:

Take a heavy mallet, small ham-  
mer and a chisel with you . . . espe-  
cially if they have rhinoceros meat  
on the menu!

## SLO Offers Prize For Stage Setting

CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.  
A \$25 prize contest for an architec-  
tural design for the stage of the  
new amphitheater at Camp San Luis  
Obispo has been announced by Col.  
Henry T. Bull, camp commander.  
The prize contest will be open not  
only to soldier artists and architects,  
but to any civilian artists.

The outdoor stage setting must be  
of Early Californian design and will  
be constructed for permanence out  
of wood and stone. A detailed art-  
ist's drawing will be sufficient in the  
contest, since working plans for the  
construction will be drafted in the  
office of Lt. Col. E. B. Rowley, post  
engineer.

## School Head Promoted

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Post head-  
quarters has announced promotion of  
Lt. Edward F. Peck to the rank of  
captain. Captain Peck is director of  
the Camp Stewart troop schools.



"I don't think it's necessary to impress you men with the  
seriousness of the situation."

## Cloudy and Showers

—Camp Haan (Calif.) Post Bea-  
room where, although there is pl  
of chatter.

The difference between an ordi-  
nary shower room and one in the  
Army

Are manifold and unexpected and  
very often alarm-y.

In an ordinary shower room you  
can fill the air with water by open-  
ing the tap

And then, if you care to, you can  
fill the air with song merely by  
opening your yap.

In the Army the room is already  
full of water and laughing and talk-  
ing and joking and singing and  
hollering and yelling and people.

And any noise that you can make  
with your own yap is bound to sound  
pretty inadequate, not to say feeble.

Not that all this would not be  
perfectly laudable.

If any remark, including praise,  
were not perfectly inaudible.

So you might just as well take  
your shower and dry yourself with-  
out the vocality

And retire to a more restful  
locality.

Which (you think) is the wash-  
room where, although there is pl  
of chatter.

The occupants are not trans-  
formed into opera stars or wild  
Indians but mostly the latter.

And in the washroom you disco-  
ver that something is in the air to  
effect that something is going  
happen to the outfit but quick and  
a far-distant station

And that's the inside dope and  
ain't woofin' and it ain't gonna be  
vacation.

But as to where and when there  
absolutely no consensus

And to take down the rapid  
lightning barrage of conflicting  
contradicting opinion there has  
yet been born the amanuensis.

So you figure it is time to go  
and take another shower because  
now you feel wacky enough to be  
right in there yelling far bey-  
your quota.

And what's more, you don't ex-  
pect whether your next station is going  
be Hong Kong or Fort Snelling  
Minnesota.

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# Wheeler Spokes Are Red-Hot, Men

By CPL. BOB WILSON

Special to Army Times

CAMP WHEELER, Ga.—Hottest thing in the southeast this summer, aside from Old Sol, himself, of course, is Camp Wheeler's torrid baseball nine—a star-spangled outfit that has won 25 games in 30 starts so far, ripping off one 14-game win streak in the process.

Sparked by Private Cecil Travis, the former Washington Senator hitting star, the Spokes, conquered only once by another service team since the season began, are aiming now for top honors in the National semi-pro tournament at Wichita, Kansas.

They are, incidentally, top-heavy favorites to sweep the Georgia state eliminations at Thomasville, Ga., the 16th and 17th of this month.

Only the National League-leading Brooklyn Dodgers, the Sally League-leading Macon (Ga.) Peaches and the Marines at Parris Island, S. C., hold decisions over the Wheelermen. The Dodgers tripped them, 7-5, in their opener; the Peaches stopped them in three night games by very narrow margins; and they split a weekend series with the Marines, losing 2-1, and winning 5-3.

A fan's-eye view of the Spokes afield will give you a brief idea of their diamond strength. Travis handles third base, his old position with the Senators. Claude Corbitt, Wheeler field captain and Brooklyn Dodger property who was an infield starter with the Montreal Royals last year, is at shortstop. Tony Sabol, with the Toronto Maple Leafs in 1941, takes care of second base. Bill Lombard, former Bowdoin College ace, covers first base, and Jim Ogelsby, University of Alabama catcher a year ago, is behind the plate.

Travis was hitting a "paltry" .469 at the last compilation. The rest were all above .315 as the season moved into July.

At left field the Spokes have Ralph "Babe" Ellis, former Atlanta Cracker slugger, who has collected 18 home runs in 30 games this year. Walt Brickner, former Harrisburg (Pa.) star, is in center, while Hal Barhumsky, ex-Buffalo Bison belter, handles right. Ellis is hitting .416, Brickner .380 and Barhumsky, a newcomer to the team, .471.

The Wheeler pitching staff includes John "Red" Haley (6-3), formerly with Newark; Hank Valko (5-1), 24-game winner with Elizabethton in 1941; Leo Mooney (6-0), ex-Rome, N. Y., tosser; Mike Bosser (6-2), former Chattanooga Lookout hurler; and Paul Bruce (1-0), Nashville Vols ace several years back.

For the 30 games they had played by the end of June, the Wheelermen had scored 249 runs against only 93 for their opponents. Moreover, five of their 25 triumphs were shutouts, and their record against southern Service teams includes one-sided triumphs over Camp Gordon, Spence Field, Fort Benning, Cochran Field and the Parris Island Marines.

A "pretty fair season so far" is the way Sgt. Milt Rosner, team manager, sums it up. "But I think we'll do better in August."



**WINNERS OF FIRST HALF CHAMPIONSHIP**—Members of the Medical Detachment "A" team, winners of the first round championship of the Camp Croft, S. C., Overhead Softball League, are pictured here. The club recently clinched the initial half of the season's schedule with an easy 13-6 win over the Quartermaster detachment ten. Shown here, from left to right, are: standing—Raymond Dell, John Hill, Albert Willins, Howard Triance, Lieut. David C. Guarneri (coach), Stanley Hess, Randolph Cavo, Harold Barnes and Sergt. Carl Barrea (team manager); kneeling—Grove Lancaster, Joe Toth, Richard Kessler, Chester McNeish, James Goodman and Edward Krugh. (Lieutenant Guarneri is a former varsity member of the Miami University football and basketball teams.)

—PRO Photo

## One Kind Word from Hicks Is Good as Mussolini's Knife

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.—Friends of Cpl. Al Hicks, managing editor of the Camp Robinson News, are trying to persuade him to write a laudatory story about the Nazis, or the Japs.

But there is a sinister purpose behind this urging. It seems that Corporal Hicks is rapidly acquiring a reputation as the "bad boy" of the camp.

While serving as sports editor of the camp paper, he wrote a story the strong baseball team of the reception center. Next week they are going to be upset by the cellar club of the Snelling League.

Because the station hospital softball team had not lost a game, he decided to run their picture with an appropriate story. On the night the paper came out, the hospital outfit was overwhelmingly defeated.

Headquarters Detachment, Station complement, suffered the same fate the reception center team after a corporal praised their outstanding play.

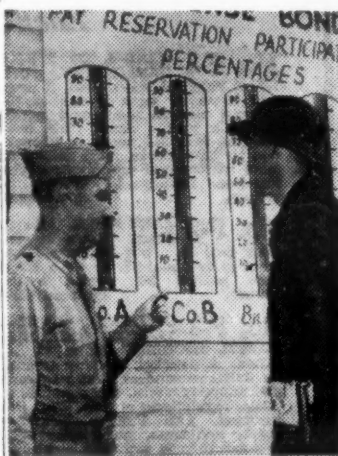
The New York Yankees began their

long losing streak shortly after he commented on their winning ability in his weekly sports column.

Last week Corporal Hicks tempted fate and wrote a story on the fine record of the Camp Robinson fire department, pointing out that only two fires had been reported in the past 75 days and that both of them were false alarms.

It happened about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Lightning struck one of the temporary utility warehouses at the camp and within a few minutes the building was completely destroyed.

Soon, in the Weekly War Summary—a feature of the camp paper—readers are looking forward to seeing some fine words about the Axis—written by Corporal Hicks.



**LT. C. SIVERD**, commanding Co. B, 5th Bn., Ft. Belvoir, Va., points out to Pvt. Harry Reaves that they are now over the 90 per cent mark in the pay reservation plan to buy war bonds.

—Photo by Pfc. William Bonsor

## Double MRTC At Barkeley

MRTC, CAMP BARKELEY, Tex.—The medical replacement training center here is to be doubled in size, according to official announcements this week from Brig. Gen. Roy C. Hefebower, MRTC commander.

This means that seven new training battalions will be activated by the MRTC, bringing the total to 14 battalions.

Activation of the new battalions, scheduled to be completed in August, will make the MRTC at Barkeley the largest medical training center in the nation. Doubling the number of battalions also will mean doubling the strength of the officer personnel.

It was also announced that the medical administrative corps officer candidate school here will be doubled. The third class of the school began its training Monday, July 6, and the first of the larger classes will report early in August.

Graduation exercises for the first class of the school, which began May 11, are scheduled for July 31. Those successfully completing the course will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the medical administrative corps.

Work began this week on permanent quarters for the candidate school, and a \$370,000 contract was awarded to a Texas contracting company. The new quarters will be of the barracks type and will be constructed east of the present MRTC area.

## 'Park Your Khaki' 1st CA Musicomedy

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—The First Corps Area's first original soldier review, "Park Your Khaki," a rollicking musical comedy designed by two enlisted men at Fort Devens, moves into production at the main fort theater in a three-night stand, July 22, 23 and 24.

Producing the revue are two Greater Boston stock players and a former Hollywood movie actor. They are Privates Walter Peterson of Dorchester, Richard Feinberg of Brookline and Donald W. Rowan of New Haven.

Both Peterson and Feinberg, though only 23 and 24 years old respectively and recent draftees, brought plenty of talent with them. Peterson, a graduate of Bowdoin College, has played in summer stock companies for the past three years. He grew up in a theatrical neighborhood, living in the same section of Dorchester which claims Fred Allen, Jack Haley and Ray Bolger. He played at the famous Barter Theater in Virginia and was also in the Shubert musical, "The Student Prince."

Feinberg has a number of years of stock company work behind him also.

Rowan is a veteran of many years

on both stage and screen. Recently he appeared in pictures with Anne Sheridan, Jack Oakie and Edward G. Robinson. His last picture was "Brother Orchid" in which he was cast as a gangster. Rounding out the quartet of past professionals is Pvt. Kelly Yeaton, the stage manager for the production. Yeaton was formerly scenic designer with the St. Louis Civic Theater. The cast comprises 40 soldiers and four young females from nearby Boston.

### Pvt. 'Black Eagle' Now

CAMP UPTON, N. Y. — Reduced from the gorgeous plumage of a colonel commanding the Ethiopian Air Force to the sunbats of the U. S. Army private, Harlem's "Black Eagle"—Hubert Fauntleroy Julian—took the oath here last week.



**PVT. Stanley Hellinski**, all set for a knockout punch, is outsmarted by Pvt. William Holzworth in the Second Regiment boxing finals of the Field Artillery Replacement Center, Fort Bragg, N. C. The bout went to Holzworth; Sergeant Leffingwell refereed.

—FARC Photo by Lorenzo

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# AG School Trains 'Good Right Arms' of the Army

More than 600 officers and officer candidates are now enrolled in the Adjutant General's School, at Fort Washington, Maryland. Assigned from virtually all the arms and services, officers from the Ground Forces, Air Forces and Services of Supply are included, and are being trained in a uniform system of administration.

Established in September, 1940, the first class of 76 officers was instructed in classification procedure. By June, 1941, the course had been extended to eight weeks and the school moved to Arlington Cantonment, Va. In January, 1942, the War Department decided to train officer candidates in its special Army administration courses. The enrollment of officer candidates is 300 at present.

Fort Washington is 16 miles from the city of Washington, D. C., on the Potomac River, opposite Mount Vernon. New school buildings and barracks are being constructed, and are being camouflaged against aerial and ground observation.

The school's courses are designed to train officers and Army personnel in uniform administration which leads to success in battle.

## Purpose Is Coordination

The chief purpose of an Adjutant General, the school teaches, is coordination. The Adjutant General of an Army, a Corps or a Division is the "right arm" of the Commanding General. He administers the organization as an executive according to policy laid down by the Commanding General, and coordinating the desired actions through the chains of command.

Similarly, the adjutant of a regiment or battalion relieves his commanding officer of the details of administration and coordination, freeing him for combat duties.

The crest of the Adjutant General's School depicts this "good right arm" role of the Adjutants General and Adjutants. It is a shield of red and blue containing the torch of knowledge, surmounted by the red, white and blue shield of the Adjutant General's Department and an outstretched right arm, encased in armor, brandishing a sword. Beneath the shield is the school's motto, "Ut Adjuvemus Discimus" (We Learn in Order That We May Aid Others).

Instruction in the Officers' School is practical and is divided into three main phases—Business management, personnel management and management of records. At all times, the faculty stresses that Army administration is far more than "paper work." Equally, it stresses the need for uniformity in administration in the Ground Forces, Air Forces and Services of Supply and from the company up to the War Department.

The students in the Officers' School are carefully selected by their commanding officers and represent all grades up to Lieutenant Colonel. For the first two weeks of their course, all receive the same basic instruction in Army administration, including among other subjects, Purposes and Objectives of the Course, Organization of the Army, Army Regulations and How to Use Them, General and Special Staffs, Army Administrative System, Attitude of an Adjutant General and Adjutant, Customs of the Service, Procurement of Personnel, Classification of Enlisted Men, Methods of Training Officer Personnel and Military Training.

## Psychologists on Staff

One of the most advanced phases of this training is the study of Psychological Principles of Administration under the direction of psychologists on the staff of the school. Every student is given a six-hour course in this personnel consultant phase and then the classification specialists are instructed in a more advanced method.

After the first two weeks of general study comes a period of intensive training in whichever of the three major subjects the student is scheduled to complete. The concluding period of the course is devoted to Command Post Exercises in which all students cover the same field of military training.

During the course, the officers live in the regular school barracks and eat in the barracks mess hall. Upon graduation, they may be assigned to organizations in the field as Adjutants General or Adjutants; may be assigned to the Adjutant General's Department in the War Department, or may remain at the school as faculty members of administrative officers. About 80 per cent of the faculty are graduates of the school.

In the Officer Candidate School, students are as carefully selected as those of the Officers' School. Many hold university degrees, while many others are non-commissioned officers.

**THE ADJUTANT GENERAL** reviews a graduating class of officer candidates at Fort Washington, Md. Front row, left to right: Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, the Adjutant General; Col. Herbert C. Holdridge, Commandant, AG School; Col. Edward F. Witsell, Chief of Control Branch, AGO; Lt. Col. Robert Rice, Director, Officer Candidate School. Rear, left to right: Col. E. A. Rudelius, Assistant Commandant; Col. Frank M. Smith, School Executive; Lt. Col. Leslie W. Stanley, Assistant School Executive.

Some candidates are Warrant Officers, ranking between commissioned and non-commissioned officers. During their course of study all insignia of grade are removed from uniforms and the OCS emblem is worn instead.

The Officer Candidates' course of study follows the same general lines as the Officers' School, but in addition includes the regular military training which all officer candidates receive. These officer candidates must qualify for commissions on the usual leadership basis. Personality and background are helpful in the Candidate School, but all must know administration thoroughly and must have a certain amount of teaching ability.

## Spread Through Grades

It is not enough that the graduates of the school, themselves, be trained in this uniformity of administration. If the system is to gain uniformity and become Army-wide, it must be spread to all the arms and services, and through all grades. Thus, the graduates are expected to carry their training to those of the Army who cannot share in the school's courses.

Eventually, the school will offer basic military training for enlisted personnel including machine records instruction, with courses designed to provide training cadres for machine record units and postal units serving with field troops.

The present course in machine records includes, besides the instructional phase, practical experience for the students. The machine records unit here serves troops stationed near Washington and their records are processed here by the training classes.

In all courses, visual aids to training, such as motion pictures, colored slides, charts and so forth, are employed.

This type of teaching augmented by practical field problems and purely military training, combines to turn out well-rounded graduates in all grades capable of solving the problems that confront an Adjutant General or Adjutant at all times, and capable of fulfilling in every respect his vital function in the Army of the United States.

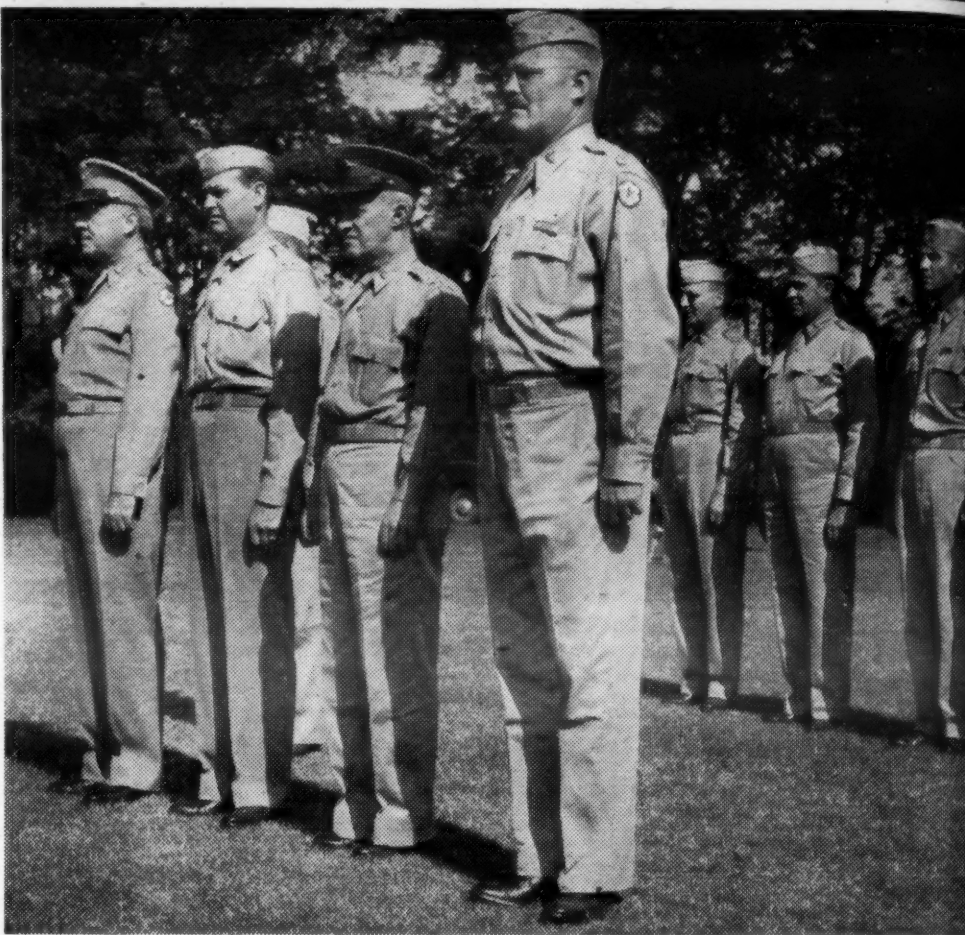
Like many modern universities, the Adjutant General's School has an "extension department." This is the school's Editorial Division. The officers in this division are men with practical experience in Army administration who have been writers or editors. They prepare technical manuals on administration and they also write and publish instructional material for administrative personnel in the field. The Editorial Division also publish a periodical, the ADJUTANT GENERAL'S SCHOOL BULLETIN, with a monthly circulation of eight thousand.

## Book Service Fills Gap

Another function of the Editorial Division is the Book Service of the Adjutant General's School. While most arms and services had available a wealth of printed matter to assist inexperienced men in learning their jobs, there was an acute shortage of such material for adjutants general, adjutants, personnel officers, sergeant-majors and administrative clerks.

The Book Service set out to fill the gap. Since last February, it published eight pamphlets, including the popular ORDERS, which is already in a second edition, and the first issue of QUARTERLY DIGEST OF WAR DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES, which is not only serving the field as a ready reference to the

(See AG School, page 15)



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# D.K. Snoop Troop for Combat Duty

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La.—One hundred and fifty young men of the 28th Division, more than half of them college graduates, completed the eight weeks' course in combat intelligence work and graduated here at ceremonies attended by the division commander.

In the intricate details of intelligence, reconnaissance and counter-intelligence for combat the men will now return to their original units for additional training. The school was organized and conducted by Maj. Harry S. Messec, intelligence officer of the division. During exercises which marked the completion of the course were Maj. Omar N. Bradley, division commander, Brig. Gen. Kenneth Bucher, assistant division commander; Col. H. L. Jones, IV Army Corps intelligence officer and Maj. William H. H. his assistant.

General Bradley spoke briefly to the men, reviewed the importance of intelligence work in combat today, and pointed out the vast changes which have developed in rapid-movement warfare. Intelligence sections, such as those assigned to units of the 28th Division, help to amass the tremendous quantity of detail which must be collected, examined, coordinated and interpreted to provide the division commander and his staff with the vital information on enemy strength, dispositions, and plans.

High speed movements by enemy demand high-speed intelligence sections which will assist unit commanders in meeting thrusts and planned attacks. Schools such as those of the 28th Division train American soldiers to accomplish those missions rapidly and successfully.

Certificates were presented to the men by General Bradley assisted by Maj. William H. Tuttle, assistant division intelligence officer, and to the recipient of several graduate certificates from the general. The latter served as commander of the Infantry School at Benning.

son Master at Dix

PORT DIX, N. J.—Harry Meyer, a pigeon breeder, trainer and dealer, has left his coops in Manhattan where his birds for years beat the fastest transatlantic steamers with hot news from Europe. A pigeon master is now an old new bird at Fort Dix.

reature

(Continued from Page 4)

chair and turned to face his captor. It may have been that he was thinking then of Germany, and judges are hangmen.

He later he said something which he thought that, after all, he was only a 1942 edition of the cadious man officer class.

What was your plan when you were to Detroit?" Assistant District Attorney John W. Babcock asked.

There was the question that should have made him wary to protect his captor.

Fodder for the Junkers

But Krug did not pause to think his friend. He thought then of duty and his position as an oberst of the Luftwaffe.

I wanted to get back to Germany," he said, "first to do my duty, then to tell what I had seen in the prison camps, how one of our officer comrades was killed—and the mention of the dead sergeants, dead they were, came almost as afterthought.

Perhaps Krug regarded Stephan as the non-commissioned grades or, at best, a piece of fodder to be used by the Junkers and the Nazi party leaders and then destroyed.

The government's questions ended with the defense attorney began. He turned out to Krug that Stephan had befriended him, that no power could force Krug to testify against Stephan and demanded to know what had induced Krug to give his testimony. He got an unintelligible answer.

Some minutes went by. Suddenly, Krug said a series of questions which had nothing to do with the way Krug testified against his benefactor.

Nazi slier supplied the answer to the mystery of what made him tick.

The Superman Slips

The young visitor from the realms of darkness, the representative of the master race, had missed the mark.

He had not intended, he said, to testify against Stephan and never would testify against a man who had befriended him. But the FBI had told him that he had only to relate facts already known and to tell the truth.

Well," said the judge, "have you told the truth?"

The superman slipped again. "Yes," he said.

## 7 Generals Promoted

Seven generals this week received promotions recommended back in the World War. The war was over before their promotions came thru.

On June 13, 1940, Congress passed a bill which provided for such promotions, but for some reason it was only for those officers below the grade of brigadier general.

A second bill, just signed by President Roosevelt, struck out the qualification and made the seven eligible for advancement. All are on the retired list, average age 71, and their promotion to one rank higher calls for no increase in retired pay.

Each won the Army's Distinguished Service Medal, the decoration which brings promotion 24 years later. They are:

Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, for commanding the 2d Division during an attack on Soissons, France, July 18, 1918;

Brig. Gen. Joseph C. Castner, for commanding a brigade which "routed the enemy" at St. Mihiel;

Brig. Gen. Harley B. Ferguson, for "meritorious services" as chief engineer of the 2d Army Corps and later of the 2d Army;

Brig. Gen. William P. Jackson, for "meritorious services" as commander of the 74th Infantry Brigade;

Brig. Gen. George H. Jamerson, as commander of the 159th Infantry Brigade during the Meuse-Argonne offensive;

Brig. Gen. Julian R. Lindsey, for a successful attack in the Argonne Forest;

Brig. Gen. Paul A. Wolf, as commander of the 66th Brigade of the 33d Division throughout the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

## 11-That's Right-11 Brothers in Army

By SGT. OSCAR WILLIAMS

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Pvt. Carl Gibson, who at 21 is the youngest of 11 brothers, has a difficult time in keeping up with his family because his 10 brothers are all in the U. S. Army.

Carl is in the 442nd C. A. of the Anti-aircraft Training Center. His brothers range in age from 23 to 46 and eight of them are now "somewhere in Australia."

## Send 24 AG Officers To Instruct WAAC

Maj.-Gen. James A. Ullio, the Adjutant-General, has been asked to furnish 24 officer instructors for the WAAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Ia. These officers are being assembled at the Adjutant-General's school, Fort Washington, Md., from members of the staff and faculty, from graduates of the current class and from officers recently graduated from the Adjutant-General's Officer Candidate School.

## AG School

(Continued from Page 14)

tremendous volume of printed material constantly flowing from the War Department but will also constitute for future generations one of the basic records of the present war.

When the Army began its tremendous expansion, experienced personnel had to be spread thin. Officers and men assigned to administrative jobs with new outfits might be handy with a gun or map or firing table, but they had to grope about in the dark and use trial and error methods when it came to organizing and operating new headquarters.

However, there's no longer time for groping and trial and error processes in organizing the new outfits constantly being activated. Trained personnel from the Adjutant-General's School, assisted by the publications of the Editorial Division and the Book Service now make it possible for new units to be efficiently administered from the start. The "Old Mann" can now concentrate on training his men for combat without being distracted by administrative details, secure in the knowledge that he has a smoothly operating headquarters organization to back him up.

# Classified Section

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## NOTICE

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## ARMY TIMES

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Minneapolis, Minn.



# Soldiers Get Taste of Life on Real Texas Ranch

By Lynelle Kebelman

"Gee, a real Texas ranch!" breathed four soldiers in wonderment as they approached the Gill Hereford ranch in Whon, as weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gill. The young people were soon just Jim and Fay to the boys and really made them feel at home.

The Camp Bowie, Tex., soldiers—Cpl. Blackie Ray, Pvt. Herbert S. Dexter, Pvt. Warren Nichols and Cpl. Morris Zorn—had been in Texas several weeks but didn't know there was a large ranch close to Camp Bowie.

"Why, I haven't even seen a cow

since I've been in Texas," joked Corporal Ray as Mr. Gill started the group on a tour of the 6000-acre ranch. If he hadn't been kidding, he soon had a chance to see plenty of them, and at the barn the soldier from Jacksonville relieved a

hired hand of milking duties and proved very good at the new job.

Next, Mrs. Gill introduced the group to the favorite of the ranch, "Domestic Mischief 32nd," champion polled Hereford bull of the Texas State Fair of 1941.

Riding the range (in a Ford) the soldiers and their hosts saw plenty of the big ranch before the evening meal. The Gill's ranch is located at approximately the geographical center of the state. There are about 1200 acres of cultivated land on which feed crops and grazing grass are raised. More than 4000 head of registered Herefords roam the open spaces along with sheep, goats and horses.

The soldiers rubbed their eyes in disbelief when they saw the inch-and-a-half thick steaks being placed over the outdoor fire to broil. Then everyone, despite the old saying of "too many cooks spoil the stew," pitched in and helped fix the meal.

Later the group gathered in front of the ranch house and the boys in khaki listened with open mouths as Jim told stories about Texas ranches. His wife showed them some of her prize blankets made from wool from sheep raised on their ranch.

Then it was off to bed—and the soldiers didn't have to count the Gills' sheep to fall asleep.

Mrs. Gill was up early Sunday morning, fixing a breakfast of scrambled eggs, bacon, toast, coffee, milk and home-made preserves and jelly.

After breakfast, Corporal Zorn mounted a horse for the first time in his life and took a five-mile ride to a water hole, where he cut out (with the aid of real cowboys) a couple of cows and calves to bring back to the house. Aside from taking a spanking from the saddle, getting



**WEARY** from a big weekend, the group rested on the porch before boarding the bus for Brownsville. In the usual order: Private Nichols, Private Widman, Private Kane, Lynelle Kebelman and Corporal Ray. That's Mr. and Mrs. Gill behind them.

a bit sunburned and plenty tired upon his return, the New Jersey soldier survived the ordeal.

Not to be outdone, Privates Dexter and Nichols also took rides over the big ranch. All during his stay, Corporal Ray, an excellent horseman, was off his steed only at mealtime.

Jim showed the soldiers how to use a rope, and Corporal Ray tried his hand at lassoing one of the calves in the corral. He roped the calf, all right, but had some trouble subduing it—chiefly because he roped the wrong end.

Eleven people were at the table for the noon meal Sunday, and they left very little fried chicken and baked ham for the K. P.'s to clean

up. Two other Bowie soldiers, missing the ridin' and ropin' tour of the ranch, came out for Sunday meal. They were Pvt. James M. Widman and Pvt. James Kane, both of Brooklyn, N. Y. Texas girls, Fay Tinsley and Frances Smith, drove to the ranch from Whon, Sunday, to help with the entertainment of the soldiers.

The soldiers' spirits drooped in afternoon as time to leave Sunday grand place drew near. The decided to invite Bowie soldiers each weekend—preferably sold from the East who are unacquainted with ranch life. And the dough mentioned in this story are anxiously awaiting their turns to go back



**PITCHING** horseshoes interested Mary Frances Smith, Private Dexter, Fay Tinsley and Private Nichols.

## New Regs for WEMA Funds

The use, distribution and allotment of "Welfare of Enlisted Men (WEMA) funds, and instructions regarding their administration, are covered in War Department Circular 220, July 7, 1942, as follows:

**IV—Instructions governing administration of "Welfare of Enlisted Men" (WEMA) funds.**—To clarify the different interpretations in regard to the administration of "Welfare of Enlisted Men" (WEMA) funds, the following instructions are published:

**1. Use.**—The various annual appropriation acts for the Military Establishment provide that the fund therein under the subtitle "Welfare of Enlisted Men" will be used for—

The equipment and conduct of school, reading, lunch, and amusement rooms, service clubs, chapels, gymnasiums, and libraries, including periodicals and other publications and subscriptions for newspapers, salaries of civilians employed in the hostess and library services, transportation of books and equipment for these services, rental of films, purchase of slides for and making repairs to motion picture outfits, and for similar and other recreational purposes at training and mobilization camps now established or which may be hereafter established, including expenses for the entertainment and instruction of enlisted personnel.

**2. Distribution.**—a. General distribution of WEMA funds is charged to the Chief of Special Service as controlling agent, and is made by the Chief of Special Service to the corps area commanders for suballotment to posts, camps, and stations (including exempted stations) primarily to provide the basic equipment for the personnel of newly activated units. Corps area commanders will make such distribution of these funds as they deem equitable and in accordance generally with the primary purpose for which they were provided.

b. Reports from the field indicate the need for direct allotment to tactical units operating in the field detached from posts, camps, or stations.

**3. Allotment.**—Effective July 1, 1942, the following instructions will govern allotment of WEMA funds:

a. Newly activated divisions and/or tactical operating in the field detached from posts, camps, or stations will be provided with WEMA funds at the earliest practicable date based upon an initial allotment of \$1 per man.

b. Such allotment will remain available to such tactical units so long as they remain within the territorial jurisdiction of the corps area commander from whom they receive the allotment.

c. Upon the activation of new units at a post, camp, or station, or air field, including exempted stations, post commanders will advise the responsible corps area commander thereof so that WEMA funds may be made available without delay as contemplated herein.

**4. Responsibility of corps area commanders.**—a. Corps area commanders are charged with the equitable distribution and administration of all allotments made under WEMA according to the needs of the stations and units located within their command, and if in their opinion the need of certain newly activated units requires additional allotments to the exclusion of others, they may refuse to allot any such funds to existing stations receiving a portion of regular allotments whose needs in their opinion are not as demanding.

b. If the demand for WEMA funds exceeds the funds presently available, a request for an additional allotment of WEMA funds should be directed to the Chief of Special Service with accompanying justifications.

(A. G. 112.05 (7-3-42).)

be exceeded only in those exchanges which have not as yet acquired a sufficient capital structure to give them an availability of funds for distribution and appropriations, and those exchanges which have not yet liquidated the notes given at the time of the elimination of share values. Reduction in net profits to within the above standards will be attained by a reduction in sale prices.

**2. Gross profit.**—Pursuant to paragraph 11c(3), AR 210-65, the maximum gross profit on special order sales is set at 2 per cent in all exchanges.

(A. G. 331.36 (6-29-42).)

## Lower Prices in PX

Lower prices in many post exchanges are indicated in Circular 224, War Department, July 10, 1942, which reads in part as follows:

**I—Net and gross profits in exchanges.**—1. Net profit.—Pursuant to the primary purpose of exchanges as stated in paragraph 1a (1) and the authority in paragraph 11c(3), AR 210-65, the minimum net profit on direct sales of exchanges is set at 5 per cent and the maximum net profit is set at 7.5 per cent. This maximum net profit may

## Know Your Enemy

# Nazis Train 18,000 Glider Pilots Yearly, Expert Says

Between 12,000 and 18,000 glider and parachute troops are trained yearly by the Germans, according to information that has recently reached the War Department. This is in addition to glider pilots, who are in continuous training at schools located throughout Germany wherever the terrain is suitable.

While this figure may appear small in relation to the large-scale German air-borne troop operations that have been reported from time to time, the War Department's informant, who gained his information firsthand, pointed out that there is a third element, air-borne infantry, for which any required number of soldiers is simply assigned for air transportation with their fighting equipment to the objective or theater of operations.

### Prestige Equal to Power Pilot's

On the evidence of the intensive training of glider pilots in Germany, the Nazi High Command considers gliders a vital part of air-borne invasion tactics. Youngsters are encouraged to take an early interest in gliders and before they are old enough to take actual training they build and fly glider models. When they are old enough they need no persuasion to enroll for glider pilot training and the prestige of a glider pilot is equal to that of a power pilot. Practically all German power pilots are also competent glider pilots since they receive their preliminary training in gliders.

A German glider regiment consists of three battalions composed of four companies each, three of which are equipped with heavy equipment, such as machine guns and mortars. Each regiment also has a 13th

company equipped with 75-mm. howitzers and a company with 37-mm. anti-tank guns.

One wing is assigned to each glider regiment. The wing is divided into four groups, each group consisting of 12 squadrons. The gliders are usually used singly or double, according to the report reaching the War Department, although it is possible that larger formations are used.

The ordinary glider for tactical use carries fully equipped soldiers and an equal number is carried in the tow-plane.

### Carries 23 Troopers

A larger German glider on which fairly complete information has been obtained is the Gotha, which accommodates for 23 fully equipped soldiers including two pilots. This high-wing, twin-boom monoplan glider has a wing span of 79 feet and a length of 52 feet 6 inches. It has a wheeled undercarriage which can be dropped in flight. Landing is effected on the skids, the forward one being retracted in flight.

The regimental composition of parachute troops is similar to that of glider troops although there is a direct relationship between the two.

The Germans are opportunists in their organization of air-borne infantry. All heavy equipment, such as field kitchens and motorized elements, are sacrificed in favor of troops. They depend almost entirely on seizing such heavy equipment from the enemy at the moment of landing. Certain designated soldiers carry spray guns and on landing set to work painting of the enemy insignia on all available equipment substituting the swastika.

## Your Mail

### If You Want Any, Better Set Your Folks Straight

Some mail intended for soldiers at overseas stations is being delayed or returned to the sender because of erroneous or insufficient addresses, the War Department announced today.

The following instructions are repeated to enable the families and friends of soldiers to address their letters so that they will be delivered promptly.

Mail addressed to Army personnel serving outside the Continental limits of the United States should clearly show:

1. The grade, first name, middle initial, and last name of the person addressed, followed by his Army serial number, if known.

2. The letter or number of the company or other similar organization of which the addressee is a member.

3. The designation of the regi-

ment or separate battalion, if any, to which the company belongs.

4. The Army Post Office number in care of the appropriate Postmaster.

For example:  
Private John J. Doe, (Army Serial Number)  
Company B  
212th Infantry  
APO 801, c/o Postmaster  
San Francisco, California

The name and address of the sender should be written in the upper left corner of the envelope, and sufficient space should be left to allow for endorsements by forwarding agencies if it is not possible to deliver the mail at the address given.

It is stressed that the location of an overseas station should not be used, and there should be no reference in correspondence which might associate the APO number with the geographical location of the unit.

Before a soldier for an overseas station, he will be furnished an APO number and instructions that mail be sent in care of the Postmaster of a certain city. This information should be sent by the soldier to his family and friends so that their mail will reach him with the least possible delay.

If the APO number does not appear on a letter, it is necessary to check the number and organization, causing considerable delay.

Mail addressed to Army personnel at posts, camps or stations within

the continental limits of the United States should show the same information as prescribed for units outside the Continental United States except that the post office address of the post camp or station should be used, preceded in appropriate cases by the APO number if applicable.

Mail addressed to Army personnel on maneuvers within the Continental United States should show the same information as prescribed outside the continental United States. Prior to beginning of maneuvers, Post Office Department, with concurrence of the Army will designate the Postmaster in whose care mail for personnel involved will be addressed.

## Chaplain School Moves to Harvard

The Army Chaplain School will be transferred from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., the War Department has announced.

Members of the class now in session, the fourth, will complete studies at Fort Benjamin Harrison. The fifth session, scheduled to begin August 10, will convene at the Harvard location. Facilities at Harvard ample and no construction will be undertaken. Students will be housed on the University grounds.